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thers dropped \$14,of Trade Stability.

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stock prices will be n pages 9, 10 and 11C.

DEVICE ENABLES BREATH TO DO WORK OF HAND

Is an Electric Light

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- An elecout with the small puff that extinguishes a match was placed on exhibition at the Westinghouse hting institute here control of electric cret is a new kind of electric critch the "breath relay," for switch, the "breath relay," which is promised many useful ap-

lications. It can be set to turn either on or off. It gives man a substitute for hands in cases where he wishes to

The latter purpose was the ob New York consulting engineer by the Westinghouse company it and not greatly subject to operation

y vagrant breezes.

The company says it can be use for safety devices and for extending the operator's control of automobiles, airplanes, scientific ap-paratus, punch-presses and other nachines in which hands and feet are busy. It can also be made to ctuate devices that open service doors of restaurants, and to operate the carriages of typewriters and billing machines.

For extinguishing the lights a person blows into a funnel which embles the mouthpiece of a telephone. The breath strikes phosphor bronze springs arranged so that the air impact strikes a large sufficiently to make a contact.

DAMROSCH DEPLORES FIGHT ON

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Walter Louis time) for Dallas, Tex., Damrosch, orchestra conductor, collect a \$25,000 prize offered by arged American musicians to give Col.

cerned over the plight of those

He said he expected a growing intermediary stop. interest in fine music to result in the formation of symphony orches-

and Radio PLYMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 4. -

quire some de- a mud flat in the harbor here. uctions compris-immediate attempt to get the pas-ne developments. immediate attempt to get the pas-sengers off or to free the ship. when today's flight began but no lution creating a special Senate a speculative fol- Some of the stranded passengers difficulty was expected as perfect Conservation Committee, of which were said to be members of the So- flying weather prevailed. he fact that eco-ciety of Mayflower Descendants lows that dividend who have been in convention here. After several unsuccessful at- ing had less than four hours of are most numer- tempts, the passengers aboard the sleep. When they were awakened a few friends purchased a Current

utures lost about Man, 75, Jailed for Alimony. s of a cent, wife, Catherine, 73, whom he mar- him out of bed Cotton sold ried 20 years ago. Donald told the and share that amount, but that

> Yesterday the Post-Dispatch Carried a Total of

152 Columns

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CONCENTRATION

IN THE POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ADVERTISER

Depart From New York in Question Mark at 5:55 A. M. Seeking to Win \$25,000 Prize.

EXPECT TO ARRIVE IN 12 OR 15 HOURS

Map Route by Way of TO RETAIN SEAT Easton, Allentown, Pittsburg, Steubenville, Cincinnati, Louisville, Little Rock and Greenville, Tex.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 4.-Two airplanes, one thought to be the "Question Mark" carrying the trans-Atlantic flyers Coste and Coste's manager, Rene Racouver, las, Tex., passed over Little Rock about 3000 feet, and heading south-

CURTISS FIELD, Valley Stream. N. Y., Sept. 4.-Capt. Dieudonne Coste and his co-pilot and mechan- and which is being formed by Jo 6:55 this morning (5:55 a. m. St.

William Easterwood Jr. up their fight against sound repro-The big red sesqui-plane "Ques-'It is as futile as the efforts the westward crossing of the North Atthe development of the machine cled once over the field then turned He is now in New York and-is ex-

Nine minutes before the Queswho are being deprived of a liveli- tion Mark took the air, another the convention. hood by the introduction of sound ship hopped off with Rene Racover. producing machines into theaters Coste's American representative, and motion picture houses. But who will attend to the trans-Atlan- Congress and outside of Congress thing can stop the progress of tic flyers' business affairs in con- on behalf of legislation to conserve these inventions, and I am con- nection with collecting the Easter- the wild life of the country, atvinced they will help in the mu- wood prize which was offered for tracted Knapp's attention, it sical development of the American the first flight from Paris to Dal- said, by his book, "My Friend, the

The takeoff of the French flyers

Capt. Coste said he expected to that time. Four hundred passengers were ma- make the journey to Dallas in be- Hawes has been an active sportsscouraged with rooned on the steamship Plymouth tween 12 and 15 hours. He had man for many years, and in recent pying in the of the Nantasket Steamship Co. 420 gailons of gasoline pumped into years has been particularly active felt that further today when the vessel grounded on the ship before he left. The radio in movements to preserve and ina mud flat in the harbor here.

An ebbing tide forestalled any the last few miles of the trans-At
which was in operation for all but crease the birds and game in the last few miles of the trans-At
country. He was the author in the

The flyers arrived at the field chairman, and of which Hawes is about 3 o'clock this morning hav- a member.

less eager to face the day. signew lows CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—SeventySeptember five-year-old William H. Donald, a more sleep," he begged when he ow as \$1 cents a pioneer resident, was sent to jail was shaken into consciousness, but it is said, will be styled the "More was about steady, for failure to pay alimony to his Coste, a strict disciplinarian, got Game Birds for America Commis-

and the plane first wheeled from tures of plane and crew. Coste. be in Washington the greater partirked at the delay, kept shouting of his time. 'hurry, hurry," and finally succeeded in getting his ship to the flying sioned by the difficulty in starting gine burst into action and was suficiently warmed to avoid all pos sible danger on the take off the flyers lost not a moment in climbing aboard and following their

manager into the air. announced before leaving that the course as plotted by Bell- Gandhi and the Nehrus, officially onte would lie over Easton, Allen-town and Pittsburg, Pa.; Steuben-Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. ville and Cincinnati, O.; Louisville,

ville for fuel and probably wait there for Coste to catch up to him, for the red cabin monoplane in For a time observers thought the for the red cabin monoplane in mediators would persuade the Nationalists to yield enough to meet the busses gained as much as 25 the busses gained as much as

Continued on Page 3, Column 4. | successful.

300 PERSONS KILLED BY HURRICANE WHICH DESTROYS SANTO DOMINGO

SENATOR HAWES WILL NOT RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

Accepts Presidency of Nature Conservation Commission Planned by J. P. Knapp, Publisher.

TILL TERM EXPIRES

Had Been Asked to Resign, but Declined-New Enterprise to Have \$10,-000,000 Endowment.

United States Senator Harry B Hawes has made known in letter to several political and persons seek re-election in 1932. His term expires in March, 1933.

He has accepted the salaried presidency of a nature conservation commission which is to be endowed millionaire magazine publisher.

friends that he expects to make ceptance of the position and of his date at the Democratic State Conpected to arrive in St. Louis to morrow or Saturday on his way to

Hawes, who has gained nationwide fame through his activities in las, with New York as the only Black Bass," which he published

tras in many of the smaller cities, was delayed an hour by the neces- from the Senate and immediately mental fares. As compared with sity of constructing a special de-vice for spinning the propeller, commission during its formative which is set so high that it is very period, but Hawes rejected the difficult for mechanics standing on plan. It was finally agreed that number of revenue passengers, or the ground to start the engine. The while Hawes would become condevice failed, but the motor was at nected with the movement at an fotors and Radio
Pasco dropped 3
Steamer on Mud Flat in Historic

Steamer on Mud Flat in Historic

Associated by volunteers who risked their lives by leaping into in the Senate until the expiration in the Senate until the expiration the calendar year 1929 when the the air to hang onto the high pro- of his term, and would not draw

Senator Walcott of Connecticut is

Several years ago Hawes, with the end of a busi-stranded vessel were finally trans-ferred to a nearby wharf, for York hotel Coste immediately erected by the late Jeptha D. jumped from bed ready for the Howe, and frequently entertains new adventure, but Bellonte was parties of friends there.

Head of Publishing House. sion," is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Crowell of its advance week. He declared he often had urged his wife to return to him supervision, and Bellonte went to Sons, publishing houses which iswork upon maps of the route they sues the American Magazine, Col-When the fueling was completed liers, the Woman's Home Companion and several other magazines.

the Hangar, newspaper photogra- will not move his legal residence phers and sound reel men surround- from St. Louis, it is expected that ed the ship and began taking pic- his new duties will require that he

> **NEGOTIATIONS WITH GANDHI** Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. Jayakar Cannot Effect

> Compromise.
> BOMBAY, India, Sept. 4.—Negotiations in India between the government and the civil disobedience leaders, including Mahatma

Jayakar have been trying to com-Ky.; Little Rock, Ark., and Green-ville. Tex.

promise the difficulties between the British Government and the Racover planned to stop at Louis- Nationalist leaders. They paid sev-

in air above Greenville, Tex., which until only the most optimistic exenue. This was partly due to the pected the negotiations would be

Islands of Caribbean Sea in Hurricane Area



STREET CARS LOSE

Riders in St. Louis 9.1 Pct. Fewer, Revenue 1.8 Pct. Less Than in Previous 52

St. Louis has failed to fulfill the Commission that it would check the decline in riding and increase

is the revenue of the company. period ending Aug. 24 covered the Knapp desired that Hawes resign fifty-second week of the experi the preceding year, when an 8-cent suffered a loss of 9.1 per cent in tiss Gifbert, the new American obfares collected, and 1.8 per cent in Nations, former Senator James A loss in revenue passengers was in eva "to look the League over."

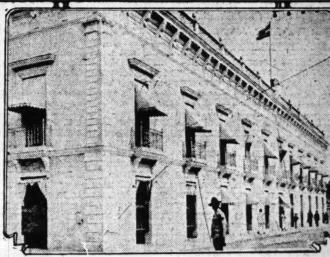
to what extent cannot be deter- activities.

carried on its street cars and busses demand for seats far exceeds the Democrat. She is a Republican. . 224,728,445 revenue passengers supply although, after the first with 247,226,098 the preceding 52 few days, plenty of admission tickweeks, a loss of 22,497,653. Its ets will be available, revenue was \$19,094,455 compared

with \$19,452,811, a loss of \$358,-Weekly Tickets Lose Popularity. It was the expectation of the Public Service Commission and the Passage Stricken from Text of company that a large majority of riders, probably 75 to 80 per cent, would buy tickets to enjoy the ower fare, but this never was true. At the beginning of the period 39 per cent of riders paid the 10 cent eash fare and the steady increase indicated the trend of the public away from regular street car rid-ing. This trend also was emphasized by the steady decrease in the number of weekly tickets sold. At one time it was as high as 176,000 a week, but in the last week of the period only 114,000 were sold. Factors generally recognized as discouraging the purchase of weekly tickets despite the saving were the expenditure of \$1 at one time.

the annoyance of taking care of FOR INDIAN SETTLEMENT FAIL be lost, and the possibility not all be lost, and the possibility not all the rides would be used. Contrib
Cont uting to the last named factor the general practice of automobi drivers of picking up friends and acquaintances on their way to and from work. This practice is so generally recognized as a menace to the revenues of street car com panies that it has been widely disussed in the industry's trade pa-

Bus Traff : Grows. A feature of the weekly reports has been the consistent gain in the company's bus traffic and revenue despite the sharp drop in street car business. With the street rrangements were also made the minimum British demands. or 30 per cent in passengers car-rendezvous of the two planes. This hope, however, had waned ried and up to 45 per cent in rev-



mental street car fare schedule in THE National Palace in the city of Santo Domingo, capital of island republic and chief sufferer in the hurricane in the South Atlantic. This ancient city was almost totally destroyed, according to reports, with

JAMES A. REED IN GENEVA 'TO LOOK THE LEAGUE OVER'

While Gilbert reiterated his

alary from the commission until decline from the preceding year statement that his appointment Business conditions leading to titude of Washington toward the woman Legislator in Illinois, today Business conditions leading to considerable unemployment undoubtedly contributed to decline in League, Reed spent the day visiting announced her entry into the United States Senatorial campaign, as an independent candidate opposing an independe became effective Aug. 26, 1929, but was uninformed on the League's Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Re-

nined.

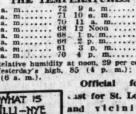
Te influx of Americans for the political differences in State aflin the 52 weeks the company eleventh assembly has begun. The fairs, and James Hamilton Lewis, dered impassable. Telegraph lines

PROPOSAL THAT BOYS SHADOW DRY LAW SUSPECTS DROPPED

Course Proposed for Dry Agents' School.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- A passage suggesting that boys be used to shadow suspected violators of the dry laws was ordered of this proportion to 47 per cent eliminated from a text prepared for agents today by Director Amos W. W. Woodcock.

> CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW: TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME THE TEMPERATURES.



GOING TO DO

and vicinity:

File Petitions Tomorrow

as Independent.

-Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, first

Mrs. O'Neill said her condidacy was in response to the protest of the organized dry element of Illi- in Santo Domingo, was destroyed. nois against the attitude of the Re- Despite this members of its staff publican State convention on the at the first available opportunity prohibition issue. Mrs. O'Neill will sent a story of the disaster to the file her petitions at Springfield to- New York offices.

The Republican convention at ion's plant crumbled Springfield last month resolved wind. Three of its 15 occupants that its attitude toward the liquor perished. question would be guided by the result of a statewide prohibition stroyed and those inmates escaping referendum at the November elec- death ran wild through the city

said, "was dominated by the wets They were finally recaptured by for the Prohibition Breau's school of Cook County. The dry people soldiers and police of Illinois are satisfied with the declarations of the National Republican party on prohibition, but they are not satisfied with the declarations of the State convention I am being run by a number of organizations who are disappointed with the Republican platform dec-Lewis is dripping wet.

ST. LOUIS POLICE AUTOS PICK UP CHICAGO BROADCAST

"Attention," came the comman Partly cloudy to-night and tomor-"Murder at 1127 Wabash avenue row; not much Murder at 1127 Wabash avenue." Wondering if they had mistaken

perature.

Missouri: Mostly threatening tonight and tomor
Murder at 1127 Wabash ave
"Murder at 1127 Wabash averow; warmer to-night in north entral portion. The experience has not been in-change is

Partly frequent since radio equipment was tonight installed by the Police Department cloudy tonight installed by the Police Department Domingo today again placed Cuba and tomorrow: warmer tonight in extreme north heard, but usually faintly, although at 3:10 p. m. (Eastern Standard portion and in at times their orders cause mo-east portion to-mentary confusion in the St. Louis

1000 HURT;

Storm Lasts for Four Hours With Other Towns in Eastern End of Island Completely Cut Off -Entire Army Called Out.

PLANES DISPATCHED TO DISASTER AREA

Lunatic Asylum Destroyed and Inmates Who Escaped Death Run Wild Through Streets - Appeal to U. S.

y the Associated Press.
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 4 .- The city of Santo Domingo, most ancient settlenent of the white man in the New World, was almost totally destroyed by a hurricane that swept over the eastern end of the Island of Haiti esterday. Three nundred or more ersons were killed and 1000 were

four hours. Houses in the aristo foundations. Dwellings of the poor disappeared on the wings of a wind 150 miles an hour. Power facilities and the Ozama River Bridge

were twisted into wreckage. Santo Domingo city faces a water famine, imperiling its 40,000 or more inhabitants. Efforts are Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill to being made to bring in fresh water from island points by overland

truck transport. Scenes whose horror exceeded anything witnessed here in 10 years followed this hurricane. President Rafael Trujillo took person-

Te influx of Americans for the publican, with whom she has had borhood of the capital, bridges

The plant of the newspaper La

A building adjoining La Opin-

The lunatic asylum was destreets, adding to the horror of the "The convention, Mrs. O'Neill disorder and confusion everywhere. Appeal to U. S. Officials and newspapers an-

> press and to all charitable organizations in the United States. Hunger began to show its effects to-The American Red Cross cabled

\$15,000 in cash for relief of storm sufferers and ordered one of its of-ficials to fly immediately from Por-Approximately 2000 Americans eside in the hurricane-swapt Dominican Republic.

The districts of Nueva Villa, pletely destroyed, scarce a wreck of a wall left standing.

Port au Prince, metropolis of island, escaped the fury of the hurricane and experienced only unhurricane and experienced only un-usually high winds and heavy rains,

HAVANA, Sept. 4.—A sudden change in the course of the West Indies hurricane that swept Santo

AUTO MAGNATE'S

FOURTH BRIDE

sters drowned here while returning he

funeral of a brother. The

Dr. Archibald McBride of

son, N. J., and his wife; Mrs. D

IN YEAR'S TEST

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extension of bus lines which

At the time the exper fare was established the street

company had pending before Public Service Commission an

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night destroyed the one-stor

rage of Charles Symon at \$65

The theory of the experi

some instances replaced

able street car lines

OF HIGHER FA

Michael Mallen, Bethlehem

STREET CARS LOSE

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the highway into the L

STRINDBERG WAS **BURIED BY ANDREE**

Deny Report That Diary Disclosed Frankel Died on March to White Island.

THEY REFUSE TO **DIVULGE CONTENTS**

Say Nothing Will Be Made Public Until Notebooks Are Turned Over to Government.

By the Associated Press. TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 4 .-Examination of the bodies of Salomon August Andree and Nils Strindberg, resumed this morning by the Swedish experts, Prof. Hedren and Prof. Lithberg, produced a variety of small objects belonging to the two men but threw little additional light on the fate of the

belonged to Strindberg, who apparently died before Andree and was buried by him on White Island. Strindberg's belongings were recognized by his brother, a

The preserved body of a very rare Arctic bird, nautical tables and charts, all belonging to An dree, were found among the objects in the boat.

Clearing up the mystery of the By the Associated Press. expendition's wanderings now de-

amined them thoroughly. Prof. Hoel, the Norwegian scientist, said

been permitted to get near the all on board. where they are stored were pad-locked and sealed Tuesday night brought the Coamo safely to Peruvian Political Trials. locked and sealed Tuesday night brought the Coamo safely to and the seals were unbroken when anchor but he could not explain By the Associated Press.

diaries will be turned over to the Swedish Government, according to Prof. Lithberg.

would certainly have told me.

To Disclose Nothing. "Besides this all the members of the commission have sworn sipermitted to get near the books.

"It was past 11 o'clock when we Capt. Evans said the baron

finished our work Tuesday night went to the bottom of the glass locked one door by padlocks and the storm. the other one we sealed. On re- Dr. W. F. Gray, ship's surgeon,

finds will be handed over to the Swedish Government. In the mean-made port this morning with her not be restrained from withdrawtime, so far as it depends upon aftermast blown away but otherme, nobody will get to know any- wise undamaged. thing of the contents of the dia- Among the Coamo's passengers

Andree's body has not produced passengers drafted a letter praising do, she said, with the affairs of the any new finds to throw further the captain and crew. light on the fate of his expedi-

found a number of shells for his derfully." gun, a box of matches and a pocket knife. After that, Strindberg's body was examined. In one of his boat are very grateful to you, your officers and crew for their supurb pass. tion seem to strengthen the belief that Strindbreg was buried by An-

ets. These were recognized by The Conberg were found in Andree's pock-

"Examination of the boat has be gun. The boat had been loaded full gun. The boat had been loaded full with equipment of the expedition. In one end of the boat there has been found the expedition's library of Baltimore in Porto Rico and In one end of the boat there has been found the expedition's library of nautical and trigonometrical lists and a copy of the magazine 'Ymer,' in which Andree had published an article describing his expedition of 1896. (This was preparative calm.

"Among the books was found past us. The ship became a haven the body of a rare bird. In a tin for all kinds of sea birds seeking

"Of the expedition's guns, one hausted, as if from a struggle of hours in the terrific gale. were found in the boat, and the other carbine was found beside tive can the atmospheric pressure

"Examination of the boat continwas so great I thought my ears
would burst. I had a distinct taste
of blood in my mouth. Others are



C. DANNENBERG, employed by Illinois can-didate for United States Senator to investigate Senators who were making an inquiry into her campaign expenditures He testified that one of his men had been offered a bribe by some one employed on the

ered a box of matches, besides some trinkets identified as having belonged to Strindberg.

Passengers Write Letter Tribute to Captain and Crew After Voyage.

found on Andree's body yesterday.

Frankel Story Denied.

After naving passes the naving passes the caribbean has city.

City Hall, Coste and Bellonte were Prof. nihilation narrowly.

Emerging from the great windthe commission started to work how, with the storm at its height yesterday.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 4. — Col. Enrique Ballesteros, who recently

Forced to Stop Engine. hours, the engineers raced the en- will also be president of the Na-"I know nothing about Frankel's gines at full speed, but could make tional Sanction Tribunal, created 300 PERSONS DEAD death during the march (Stock-little or no headway. The wind for prosecution of all accused of holm dispatches yesterday report-ed that this was narrated in the moveable, tore off hatches and The deposed president, Augusto diary). I have had no time for threw the vessel so far over on her B. Leguia, is among those to be studying the diarles. We have been side that the oiling machinery was busy preparing the finds, and if useless. At last Chief Engineer fiscation of property of all those any other member on the commis- McGough was forced to stop the sion had seen such a thing he engines entirely so that emergency oiling could be done and fuel oil ballast could be pumped from port

In all of this maelstrom not a lence, and nobody else has been life was lost and only a few pas-

Capt. Evans said the barome and left the hospital. We then while his ship was in the center of

turning Wednesday morning the who made a further examination of alls were unbroken.

"The diaries as well as all other their injuries were trivial.

was John S. Reeves, Youngstown, The Commission this morning is- O.; George Powers, Joliet, Ill., and sued a statement on their most re- M. H. Stauffer, Newtown Falls, O.

"With a good crew you can = weather any storm." the skipper perienced the same sensations. This "In his pocket, however, were declared. "My crew behaved won-

courage and the masterful way in "Surely enough, at 1:30 p. m., which the Coamo was handled with a terrific pounding and slamthat Strindbreg was buried by Andree."

Andree Outlived Strindberg.
"It seems to be proved that Andree outlived Strindberg, because dree outlived Strindberg, because dree outlived Strindberg, because dence outlived Strindberg, because dence we are pleased and proud to seemed greater than before."

while the Coamo was nanded with a terrific pounding and slamming of wind and waves, we were driven right into the thick of it again. Only this time the intensity of the storm and the howling and slamming of wind and waves, we were driven right into the thick of it again. Only this time the intensity of the storm and the howling and slamming of wind and waves, we were driven right into the thick of it again. Only this time the intensity of the storm and the howling and slamming of wind and waves, we were driven right into the thick of it again. Only this time the intensity of the storm and the howling and slamming of wind and waves, we were driven right into the thick of it again. Only this time the intensity of the storm and the howling and slamming of wind and waves, we were driven right into the thick of it again. Only this time the intensity of the storm and the howling and slamming of wind and waves, we were driven right into the thick of it again. Only this time the intensity of the storm and the howling and slamming of wind and waves, we were driven right into the thick of it again. Only this time the intensity of the storm and the howling and believe we owe our lives, with the blessing of Divine Provious the storm and the howling and the howling and slamming of wind and waves, we were driven right into the thick of it again. Only the storm and the howling and slamming of wind and waves, we were driven right into the thick of it again. Only the storm are stored waves, we were driven right into the thick of it again. Only the storm and the howling and slamming of wind and waves, we were driven right into the thick of it again. dence, we are pleased and proud to thus express in a slight way our "The ship seemed to spring leaks

The Coamo, due to sail for New Tore Strindberg as belonging to his York today, probably will be held broken skylights-from everywhere here at least for 24 hours.

Sea Birds Seek Shelter.

"Mountainous waves were rolling container was found a typewritten shelter, clinging to the railing, ropes, canvas and window sills of the expedition's successful to the cabins. The birds of the cabins are contained to the cabins of the cabins. "During this period of compara-

PRESIDENT RESIGN

Leaders Said to Have Asked Executive's Physician to Make Proposal Which He Rejects.

HAVE ARGENTINE

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 4.—Public excitement over the existing political situation was intensified today with publication of reports that President Yrigoyen had been sked to resign and had refused.

Critica, afternoon newspaper aid leaders of the President's own private physician, who is treating Yrigoyen for influenza, to ask him to resign. The physician, the paper aid, did this, but Yrigoyen delined to do so.

Critica said its information was

rom a "most reliable source" and amed Dr. Osvaldo Mease, private physician of the President, as the ne who delivered the message. Meanwhile secret conferences of administration leaders and the Cabinet continue. The military precautions taken a week ago, pre sumably to prevent a military uprising or attempt against the Pres dent's life, have been increased. There are now 12 warshins in the harbor. Heavy guards remain about the President's home and

Although outward calm prevails, there are frequent minor demonstrations both by Yrigoyen followers and members of the opposition

The Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Minister of War ad in. donne Coste, French war ace and and the Minister of War ad interim had a long conference with the Chief of Police early today.

Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, Gerbergh was introduced but declined bergh was introduced but declined SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 4. Nearly all the detective corps was man aviator, who recently flew a to speak, leaving the occasion to pends wholly on the text, as yet __A battered tropical passenger summoned and some special servundivulged, of the Andree diaries liner limped into this port today ice men left afterward in small seaplane here from Germany, met the French and German visitors. and note books, particularly those after having passed through the groups for various parts of the last night at an informal dinner

The diaries are being kept care- known in many years. The ship, maintained an indifferent attitude American conference. fully locked, and it is stated that the Porto Rico liner Coamo, Cap- toward the political situation oreven the experts have not yet ex- tain Thomas Evans, escaped and ganized demonstrations, and amid as an all-German affair, invitations

based on rumor and guess work.

Prof. Lithberg stated that all mo word came of her fate. Her the dean made his appearance. He wireless failed early in the evening sion had sworn silence on their and it had been feared disaster their attitude, but warning them of the last course was served and speeches were about to begin, the French the loss of Charles Nungeaser and their attitude, but warning them of the loss of Charles Nungeaser and the statements about them were already engaged as horts at a dinner to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. As the last course was served and speeches were about to begin, the French the loss of Charles Nungeaser and

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 4. - Col. yesterday.

In addition to all other finds the the ship missed being wiped out. of the Army by Luis M. Sanchez Buffeted for more than seven Cerro, head of the military junta,

MERCHANT GAVE TO HELEN KANE Court Decides Actress Can Do as She Likes With Money Deposit-

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Helen

Kane, actress, can do anything she \$300,000 FIRE AT MITCHEL wants to with \$50,000 she received from her friend, Murray Posner, shortly before his dress company went bankrupt. On Aug. 11 an order was issued

directing Miss Kane and the dress By the Asso ing the money from a bank, and a temporary injunction was issued frame warehouse at Mitchel Field, forbidding withdrawal. Today the damaged the building housing the injunction was terminated. Miss boiler room and the officers' club Kane said she had given Posner Loss was put at \$300,000. Volunthe money to invest for her, and teers, 1000 enlisted men and 300 Capt. Evans praised the conduct that he failed to do so and returned officers worked in checking the fire "The continued examination of of the passengers and crew and the it The transaction had nothing to and saving equipment. dress concern.

> lasted not more than half an hour. We seemed then to recover from The letter from the passengers the terrific strain, but with no fear

everywhere. The water came in through ceilings, doors, windows. and nowhere. All you could see was here or there a flash of spray. The din was terrific. The ship could right itself."

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NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 4.

THE airplane flight of Coste and Bellonte from Paris to New York is one of the most spectacular ever made. The danger of adverse winds and fogs had to be surmounted. Weather conditions had to be most favorable. Because of the great hazard involved, the judgment and skill required, these men properly rank as heroes of an epoch-making exploit. Where others had failed, they succeeded.

Undoubtedly this flight marks an advance in the art of aviation. It called for a plane of great power and perfect mechanical adjustment. But it raises no new question in military or commercial aviation. It demonstrates that the westward crossing is possible under some conbut that regular service is not yet practical. It stands as a great spectacle.

Such flights are of great value in their effect on international comity. When Lindbergh made his historic voyage to Paris, the French people felt almost as much pride in his accomplishment as his own countrymen. It aroused and cemented a most wholesome sentiment of friendship.

Such flights further demonstrate the peculiar international aspect of aviation. It reaches everywhere, breaks down domestic barriers and requires universal rules and regulations for its operation. It hastens the day of good will and co-operation.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

Coste, German Atlantic Flyers and Lindbergh Meet at Dinner

Seven Aviators Who Crossed Ocean Receive Tremendous Applause — Frenchmen Greeted at New York City Hall.

v the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Sept. 4.—Dieu-family.

Although it had been planned day. amined them thoroughly. Prof. nihilation narrowly.

Hoel, the Norwegian scientist, said the Coamo turned back from that statements about them were Santo Domingo, her destination.

The Coamo turned back from destination.

The students are winded in front and Bellonte were already engaged they were reminded that their their

> Walker. Gronau in a short speech made in

aviation knew no border lines and Nungesser and Coli."

AFTER HURRICANE IN SANTO DOMINGO

Continued From Page One. had veered from north to approx-

imately west-northwest. Father Gutierrez Lanza, directo Belen Observatory, said his observations indicated the hurricane had spent much of its force. Father Lanza believed definite in-formation about its threat to the Florida straits area would be availble later tonight.

FIELD DESTROYS WAREHOUSE Volunteers and 1300 Soldiers Check Flames Before They Reach

Gasoline MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 4 -Fire originating in a boiler room early today destroyed a three-story

The fire threatened to spread to six tank cars containing 60,000 gallons of high test gasoline for the planes berthed here, until they were pushed out of the way. A high northwest wind scattered sparks over the hangars.

FOUR IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN Struck at Baltimore & Ohio Grad Crossing at Tollgate, W. Va.

of here, today.

U. S. Consul-General at Wellingto N. Z., to Speak Here.

W. L. Lowrie, United States Consul-General at Wellington, N. Z., would tip until it seemed it never will address the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at Hotel Statler nex

Mexican Garrison Chiefs Named MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4. - Col. Salvador Cortes Guijarro has been appointed commander of the gar-rison at Ensenada and Col. Carthe garrison at Tijuana, Lower Cal-

Famine in Azores. HORTA, Azores, Sept. 4.— Famine has come to the islands of 5.00 Corvo and Flores where a cyclone has devastated the crops. The

Mayor Walker declared the At a luncheon in their honor, en

given tumultuous greetings yestershouts and whistling demanded the were sent to Coste and his flight the ceremonies was the official

sion had sworn silence on their and it had been reared disaster their attention, and that nobody else had had been visited upon the ship and the possibility of a military dictivers entered. Accompanying them the first to make the Lindberghs and Mayor the attempt, were the Lindberghs and Mayor the attempt. "You may be especially proud,"

They received a tremendous ova- Mayor Walker told the flyers at tion from the several hundred City Hall, "that your great achieveguests and were welcomed by Von ment is not only a wonderful accomplishment in itself but also is act, is to be tested in the Niedring-haus case. Judge Faris, returning the final justification of the ill-Coste, replying in French, said fated attempt of your countrymen,

> 3 PHOTOGRAPHERS ESCORTING COSTE HURT IN PLANE LANDING Machine Hits Lawn Mower on Golf Course: Camera Plates Not

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Three field's request of President Hoover photographers in a plane which escorted Coste and Bellonte on the at the recent conference of Govstart of their flight to Dalfas were injured today when their machine made a forced landing on a Queens Borough golf course and struck a lawn mower.

relief. Secretary of War Hurley and executives of his department now are inspecting the Mississippi.

Morris Becker, a staff photog- Their object, in accordance with rapher of the Associated Press, was the President's program, is to s treated at Jamaica Hospital for lect key projects for immediate lacerations of the head and back. completion, to provide employment Arthur Storm and Arthur Minga- for great numbers and, by offering lone were less seriously hurt.

Becker made several pictures of channels for river traffic, to stimthe departing of "Question Mark." ulate business. before the motor of the plane failed Secretary Hurley and his party and his plates were not damaged in who departed from the Twin Cities the crash. Harry Hublitz, the pilot, last Sunday by steamboat, are to was uninjured. last Sunday by steamboat, are to reach St. Louis Saturday noon.

Sixth and St. Charles Streets

THOS. E. FITZGIBBONS, Mgs.

\$100,000 SAVED TO U. S. IN FLOOD **CONTROL AWARDS**

This Is Aggregate of Reduction Below Viewers' Estimate in Ten Suits Before Judge Faris.

Ten of the 59 condemnation suits set for Federal Judge Faris' flood control "field day." beginning next Monday at Cape Girardeau, have reached virtual settlement at amounts saving the Government a total of more than \$100,000 in comparison to viewers' awards, it was learned today from District Attorney Breuer and Special Assistant Attorney-General Dyott.

Biggest money involved is that in the case of Roy L. Williams. The viewers recommended an award of \$118,055 for the 123 ORMERLY Mrs. Mary E. Avery of Cleveland, O., who married acres which the setback levee right of way requires from his farm. Williams' has signified willingness to settle for approximately one third, and others are disposed to manufacturer two weeks after the settle at amounts ranging down granting of a divorce to his third regular riders would check to a similar fraction of the origton, on whom he settled \$200,000. tnal estimates.

His new wife is 47 years old. The viewers, as known, set their first group of recommendations at an average of about 13 times as-sessed values. Following Judge

They will be guests at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce and Mississippi Valley Association at 1 of the Chamber of Commerce and Mississippi Valley Association at 1 Faris' elucidation of the elements p. m. at Hotel Statler. requiring compensation, they made Purposes of the inspection and commutation ticket was der projects in hand are to be discussed good for 12 rides and for additional commutation ticket was der recommendations on a scale about by Secretary Hurley and others. about in line with the pending set-

The party includes Major-General Up to Dec. 30 the price of the Lytle Brown, Chief of Engineers, rides was 90 cents and there and Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, \$1. Under the \$1 rate the fi Judge Faris cut \$23,909 from the viewers' estimate in his decision, on a trial without jury, awarding executive head of the Inland Wa- holder using 12 rides a week terways Corporation, which oper- 8 1-3 cents each and if he uses \$35.568 for 193 acres of the Misates the Government barge lines. of the 5-cent rides to which sissippi County land of Dr. and It will be met here by James E. entitled, his cost per ride is Mrs. Ralph E. Niedringhaus of St. Smith of St. Louis, veteran leader portionately reduced. The Louis. A jury, in the first case in waterways development and se- passenger without a ticket pa tried, had awarded \$3075 in comnior member of the Government corporation's advisory board. \$3937 and another case immediately following the jury verdict was settled for \$2400, in comparison to a viewers' award of \$3699.

in line with the agreement. entire court procedure required

Many others of the 59 cases of

next week's docket at Cape Girar-

deau are ready for trial. The right to appeal, a moot question under the wording of the flood control

to St. Louis today with his family

from their vacation at Stone Lake,

Wis., has announced that he in-

tended to stay at Cape Girardeau

until every case and every issue ready for the court was disposed

of. He has urged speeding up the

procedure from the beginning as

for the best interests of the land

This was in line with Gov. Caul-

about half an hour.

owners.

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be escorted by Brigadier-General T. H. Jackson of Vicksburg, in direct charge of executing the \$325,-These agreements still must be 000,000 lower Mississippi flood con- ural Bridge road and damage put up to the Court, whose decision, under the flood-control act, "shall be final." In the previous settlement, a stipulation of the amount was filed. An expert testified to fair market value of the land condemned, an army engineer testified to the physical facts of the public work for which it was taken and Judge Faris entered the order

automobile and two adjoint trol project. From the Twin Cities rages, causing total dar it has been escorted by Lieutenant-Colonel George H. Spalding of St. \$3500. Firemen from St. Louis St. John's Station were ha Louis, in charge of channel improvement of the Upper Mississip- in fighting the fire by traffic

Below St. Louis the cruise will

MRS. ALEXANDER WINTON.

of Cleveland, O., who married

the 70-year-old inventor and sion suggested an exper

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THREE SISTERS AND MAN DROWN; AUTO LEAVES BRO WEISSPORT, Pa., Sept. 4.-

> nd Made by Kidnap of Aged Gambler Is in Excess of Money P in Other Cases.

MOUNT HAS BEEN MADE AVAILAB

ear Felt for Victi Health Who Was Un Treatment When Abd ed Last Friday.

ith John T. Soy, elderly a in the sixth day of his, e, his return to his family fare on the grounds that the pany was failing by about \$1,000 to receive the return to be the second of the second being delayed by a willingness on the pa o pay the \$50,000 dem e kidnapers for his rel Dispatch learned tod the 10-cent rate and the Comnds heard from his ompany's loss.
The experimental schedule ithin 24 hours after abducted last F

s were immediat s release. dnapers, who said rs of a Chicago customary dema raised the \$50,000, of \$10,000 each.

\$60,000 Checks. cks. for \$20,000 eac ered to Soy's ho ris avenue by a W that their prison \$60,000 available

n of the fact that a

65 and 70-and

house in Venice going with his che was kidnaped. S vn to the police neties as a prof gambling house at Montgomery street elected to the Ho s, then the lower ity's legislative body

. The place was pancy. There wa , however. anonymous phon em traced to FI been received by ives of Soy who ha

at Springfield, 1

ided a roadhouse n

"get busy wi Whether they ca pers or practica been determined. CHIBALD DIVORCE

aded Bill of Former Candy Maker Dismis Fla., Sept. 4.—Ton over the divor chibald, former andy manufactu of Miami Bea today when an a review filed by Mil d of Chicago, his as dismissed by the ald sued his wife re two years ago d asked that the ... She charged vas not a resider that he had se ores in Chicago. T

wned jointly by the le remarried show He remarried sh orce was granted.

Bagnell Dam Worker K LDON, Mo., Sept. 4.— en, 28 years old, an en Union electric dame se River at Bagnell, "thy killed Tuesday nig arge bucket of e bucket of a conc fell, striking him

E SISTERS AND MAN WN; AUTO LEAVES BRID

J., and his wife; Mrs. El lly of Avon, N. J., and M iel Mallen, Bethlehem, Pa,

EET CARS LOSE IN YEAR'S TEST OF HIGHER FARE

the time the experim my had pending before on for a straight 10.

John T. Soy, elderly gamentitled. The city oppo suggested an experim riders would check time to time by order

lar riders. Thus the wee



that cling

Here we can fit your foot

Imitations



e Bayer and the word as pictured above you ou are taking the gen-thousands of physicians

ns genuine Aspirin. It urity—your protection ns of users have proved

rin promptly relieves

Rheumatism Neuritis

ful after-effects follow its use. ot depress the heart.

SOY'S FRIENDS TRY HAVE \$50,000

> mand Made by Kidnapers of Aged Gambler Is Far in Excess of Money Paid in Other Cases.

MOUNT HAS BEEN MADE AVAILABLE

Fear Felt for Victim's Health Who Was Under Treatment When Abducted Last Friday.

day of his, capto his family and on the part of rs for his release heard from his kidted last Friday McKinley Bridge.

who said they a Chicago gang, ary demand for practice in such actual payment \$60,000 Checks.

\$20,000 each, and kidnapers had Soy's home at Written on

and 70-and that he s illness and thus leave out a basis for a ransom

John P. Con-

roprietor of a sa-

stubs showed re-

eived by friends

DIVORCE FINALE =

. 4.—Two years the divorce of H.

manufacturer, now

Miami Beach, was

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iled by Mildred E.

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Chicago. The stores

lay that Archibald

old, an employe at

Bagnell, was in-

Tuesday night when

et of a concrete elestriking him on the

sident of Miami since

married shortly after

was granted.

Dam Worker Killed.

tker Dismissed.

said, "but we got a lot of time." Not a Beau Brummel. Investigating.

See is not within for St. Louis pote been detailed the purpose of me and to un
He is a quiet, defiberate han, or average height, burned brown by constant exposure to sun and wind, unprepossessing of dress and appearance. At first glance, he might appear to be a Mississippi River fisherman, in stained khaki breeches, cotton golf socks, drab breeches, cotton gol Louis Police Investigating.

o years, Soy is his throat. might have flown directly from the Yukon without stopping to change his clothes. Wide hat, red-and-black checkered flannel shirt open at the throat, worn whipcord police here in breeches, high boots—the typical police here in breeches, high boots—the typical police here in breeches, high stories.

O'Grady returned with the wa-DUBLIN, Sept. 4.—Col. W. E. Easterwood of Dalkas, Tex., who offered \$25,000 for a trans-Atlan-brospector took up the story of the trip.

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house at Broad-ther's taste in dress. Inez wears a flowered cotton dress, shoes and no the House of the hous of 9. Tony, her brother, two years mother, an Eskimo, died two and sfield, Ill., yes- younger, scorns shoes and stock- a half year ago and he brought ise near that ings while traveling. A faded khaki them into The Pas then. That that Soy was coverall suit is his sole concession was where I met him. Neither one was vacant, to the convention requiring dress. of the children could speak En-

cate that Soy had Bridge yesterday afternoon, at a spot where the river bank is being s phone calls, filled. Cinders, old metal and to Flora, Ill., broken bottles littered the shore. Not Afraid of Tin Cans.

oy who have been

of Former Wife of that

ssed by the court. Put yourself right with nature by his wife for di- chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly

charged that her a resident of Flor-had schemed to Feen-a-mint

Arctic-to-Tropic Expedition



SIX members of the "Eskimo Charley" Arctic to Tropic expedition Swhich is being made by canoe and dog sled. Left to right: Lucky; Inez, Charley's 9-year-old daughter; Tony, 7-years old, Inez' brother; Spot; Coffee, leader of the dogs, and Charley himself.

'Eskimo Charley' Arrives From Arctic in Canoe

\$50,000, with With Him on Journey to Cuba Are His Two Children, Partner and Four Big Dogs.

> "Eskimo Charley" Planinshek, brought the dogs ashore-Lucky, born in Mexico but living north of Spot, Kazan and Coffee. O'Grady the Arctic Circle for the last 30 hurried away to get drinking water

portaging where necessary, they expect to travel back to Hudson Gulf of Mexico. Well, what did we Bay and up the bay to Chesterfield Inlet. Then they'll be almost home. A little jaunt of 1500 miles will Hudson Bay, so I guess we'll be all ington, stating he had been to the bring them back to The Pas, Yu-right. Yes, and what did I do one shop several times. kon Territory, where they started. time when I drifted out of sight of "It'll take a long time," Charley land for three weeks in an Eskimo

kalak in the Arctic Ocean? I guess we'll be all right. I've lived in a He is a quiet, deliberate man, of cance for 30 years:
"This cance is specially built for

O'Grady, on the other hand,

professional prospector of gold rush stories.

The children adhere to their fa
eame up to the north country "This has been the happy that the world at the worl

Charley paddled his canoe to glish. Now they have almost for-shore just north of the McKinley gotten their native tongue.

"Well," said Inez, "Tony'll have busy with that to put his shoes on now. 10ny, they came from however, looked at her with scorn however, looked at her with scorn practical jokers and walked out among the rubbish barefoot. Then with his father, he

sluggish

years ago, after a but effectively in small doses. Modern d that the case be - safe - scientific. For the family.

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KILLED EMPLOYER,

Kennard Thompson, Balti- she had been informed that she lacked the qualifications to take more, Says He Then Forged Victim's Name on Many Checks.

by the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 4.—A not a resident of the State. 16-year-old boy confessed, police announce, that he killed his emhis body in a barrel, and then requirements for examination. started a month's career of luxury with money he obtained by forging his slain employer's name on Patrick J. Tuchy Found Dead in mals charge.

New York Apartment, The complainant is Edward

ablishment in the West End.

Wetters, who made soap and per-said he had committed suicide. He the dogs. fumes, lived alone over his shop, was found on a couch in his gas-Mrs. Schwer's \$10,000 allenation Young Thompson had been in the breakdown.

employ of Wetters about a year, and lived with him.

The boy, police said, confessed that he went to the shop about midnight Aug. 1, under the influence of liquor. His entry, he said, aroused Wetters and the employer came downstairs. Then he struck Wetters on the head with a wrench. The rest of the night, he said, he slept on the floor by the body, and the next day took \$20 from the safe and went to New York. Resturning three days later he nut the safe and went to New York. Returning three days later he nut the safe and went to New York. Returning three days later he nut the safe and went to New York. Returning three days later he nut the safe and went to New York. Returning three days later he nut the safe and went to New York. Returning three days later he nut the safe and went to New York. Returning three days later he nut the safe and went to the shop about midnight, at request of the Prose-fitting at the prosecuting Attorney's office, and was released on \$500 bond, returnable Sept. 10.

Dr. Schwer declined to comment of the head was later the safe on \$500 bond, returnable Sept. 10.

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Dr. Schwer declined to comment of the was treated by a physical and later taken to the hosy poisoning was playing with the toy pistol near his home when he accidentally shot himself. He was treated by a physical and later taken to the hosy pital.

The Circuit Attorney's office will investigate the sale of pistols to the boy following testimony of a companion at the inquest that the inquest that the post of the night, at request of the Prose-fitting Aug. 12 from a blank cartridge pistol.

Murice Droubin, French ace, who was playing with the toy pistol.

Murice Droubin, French ace, who was playing with the toy pistol.

The boar and in the left hand suffered aug. 12 from a blank cartridg

safe and went to New York. Returning three days later, he put the body in a barrel, covered it with BOYS' BAND SERENADES HOOVER paper, poured alcohol over it to preserve it and rolled the barrel into a closet.

DUI J DAND OLINLINGLO HOUTEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Betty was stolen yesterday from a public garage at Ninth street and Clark line a closet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Betty was stolen yesterday from a public garage at Ninth street and Clark was injured.

FOR DALLAS, TEX., AND \$25,000 PRIZE Continued From Page One.

breeches, cotton golf socks, drab shirt and ancient gray felt hat.
The only color in his dress is a red silk bandanna knotted about big throat.

St. Louis disSt. Louis d

Donor of \$25,000. the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Sept. 4.—Col.

"This has been the happiest day

The Texas oil magnate has been making a brief visit to Dublin, from which city his great-grand-father emigrated to the United

Good Will Tour of U. S. Likely, New York Times Says.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-The New York Times says Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte probably will make a good will tour in the United States at the request of committee of leading citizens. While plans are still indefinite, it

understood the committee will be made up of men high in the State, in aviation and in the diplomatic service and that the tour will be financed by private subscription. The chairmanship of the committee has been offered to Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, but he waived the honor in favor of a higher official. He is said, how ever, to have pledged substantial

inancial aid. Rene Racover, manager of the French flyers, when asked whether Coste and Bellonte would acept an invitation to make such a flight, replied, "certainly." Capt. Coste referred inquiries to Racover. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who according to the report will be an

said, "there is nothing I can say about it at this time." Richard F. Hoyt, banker, it is reported, will handle financial arrangements for the flight. projected plans call for the itinerary to be arranged by the De-partment of Commerce through its division of aeronautics

active member of the committee

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.-Capt. Coste and Maurice Bellonte will come to Cleveland to place wreath on the grave of Myron T.

FOR BEAUTY SHOP LICENSE DOCTOR ACCUSED

tain a Misouri license to operate

a beauty shop in St. Louis, after

Proposal to Avoid "Trouble" Of Meeting Requirements. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4 .- An offer of a bribe of \$100 by a wom- Estranged Wife Is Witness an residing in Belleville, Ill., to ob-Against Otto C. Schwer-

lacked the qualifications to take an examination for a State license, was disclosed today by Dr. James be issued against Dr. Otto C. Stewart, secretary of the State Board of Health, which has super-Schwer, 2105 South Broadway, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Lerision over beauty shops in Misissuing an information on the same Dr. Stewart said no prosecution is contemplated as the woman is

Warrant to Be Issued.

charge against Dr. Schwer.

The domestic difficulties of the 60-year-old physician were indi-In a letter the woman offered to rectly responsible for the charge pay \$100, if a Missouri license were being placed against him, Miss Kaissued, stating she did not wish to mer said. Dr. Schwer's wife, who ployer with a monkey wrench, hid go to the trouble of meeting all has filed an alienation of affections suit against a nurse formerly employed by the physician, is named IRISH ARTIST KILLS HIMSELF against him on the cruelty to ani

thecks.

The boy, Kennard Thompson, was By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Patrick J.

The complainant is Edward Scheer, 3803A Connecticut street, whose two young hunting dog. bought with money obtained by Tuohy, 37 years old, Irish painter, died of poisoning a week before forgery, and Tuesday night the who was regarded as one of the last Easter. Miss Kamer said that body of his employer, Herbert G. leaders in the literary and artistic after the Schwer domestic troubles Wetters, a chemist, was found in a renaissance that grew out of Ire. barrel in the rear of his small establishment in the West End.

Was found dead yesterday. Police told Scheer her husband poisoned

which had been closed for several weeks, but his sister and brother said they thought he had gone to several days. A friend said Tuohy

Lefkowitz, 3968 Bates street, who Ocean City, Md., for a vacation. recently had suffered a nervous formerly worked as a nurse for the physician. Dr. Schwer was arrested Tuchy numbered among his last night, at request of the Prose-

DRY AGENTS' AUTO STOLEN

tion at City Hospital.

SETS AIR RECORDS

MILE. MARYST BASTIE.

BOY, 11, BURNED AUG. 12 Tetanus; Inquiry Into Sale

Clarence Sheldon Jr., 11 years old, 4111 Maffitt avenue, died at tor in beauty as well as in flying. Children's Hospital yesterday of Mile. Bastie has been flying for 10 tetanus resulting from a powder years. One of her first exploits

An automobile belonging to the ridge weapons from a Wellston Don T. Stradley, 42, a jeweler, was

which was stopped.

I NEW AIR ENDURANCE . RECORD FOR WOMEN

French Aviatrix Stays Up 38 Hours, Beating Old Mark of Russian.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Mile. Maryse Bastie, French woman aviator, today broke the world's woman's en-She landed at 9:31 a, m. after exactly 38 hours aloft.

Her mark was two hours, 13 minutes and five seconds better than that of Lena Bernstein, made May 2, of 35 hours, 46 minutes and 55 seconds. Mile. Bastle previously had held the record at 27 hours'

sustained flight.

Mile. Bastle all together set three new world's flying records, that for a woman in sustained flight, for either man or woman lone pilot in sustained flight, and for sustained flight in a light machine.

She came down worn out with cold and fatigue. She stumbled and would have fallen had she not been helped from the cockpit of her

Her first question was about Coste and Bellonte, of whose success she knew only through signals

on the ground after she went up. Her flight represented her fifth attempt to regain the record lost to Mile. Bernstein, Russian competi-

Federal Prohibition Department hardware store two days before he arrested early today on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon when policemen reported finding a load-

born in Mexico but living north of the checks are convinced and charles the checks are convinced the checks are convinced



make the smart young man look smarter. It's snap brim gives a swagger effect.

... thirteen Autmun shades

oolf Brothers

the store with the "funny" windows

NORTH KANSAS CITY BANK HELD UP; \$14,544 TAKEN

the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.— ing them to be customers, admitted leased him uninjured. He re-G. T. Smothers, cashier, and es- and the door was closed. The lock on the vault.

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and RCA dynamic speaker.

raped in an automobile with \$14,544.

Entering the bank just after it
the vicinity of Penn Valley Park

Two robbers late yesterday held up them, the robbers, took Smothers turned to the bank.

The National Bank & Trust Co. in into a rear room and forced him to call the employes. The employes in the vault, kidnaped es were then herded into the vault employes succeeded in opening the

Was Unethical and Demands Hearing by Federal Trade Commission.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-

of compensation when he tried to the contracts. engineer the sale of the Eugene, Ore., municipally owned power and Co., utility securities underwriters and investment bankers. Adams returned to Washington this week been made against him, asked Comnissioner McCulloch for an immediate hearing concerning his connections with the proposed sale. He said he was not at liberty to disclose the plans he had for the industrial development of Eugene, which

Explains His Action. he said. "that I took an interest in the sale of the Eugene power and light system solely in what I believed to be the best interests of tion, agreement or desire for fi-

is his legal residence, but promised

"Eugene is still my home. Some nonths ago a friend of mine from Philadelphia told me that a group of Eastern capitalists were looking bilities of industrial development and I naturally thought of Eugene. The names of the interested parties were not disclosed and I did not learn for some time that the Chapman Co. was interested. My only condition upon which the pronoters would consider the industrial project.

"It is well known that nothing could be done without a vote of the people under the State law. The nost I could do was to make preliminary overtures which seemed to be welcomed by the Eugene Water Board and its members." Says City Officials Cooled.

Adams added that he had made an appointment for the San Francisco engineer of the Chapman company to make a thorough perscnal investigation of the Eugene plant. After agreeing to this, Adams said the Water Board apparently cooled toward the plan and by its attitude convinced the engineer that it would be useless to proceed with the investigation. Before con.ing to the Trade Com-mission, where he is employed at \$4600 a year as a lawyer on the special review board in charge of fraudulent and misleading adver-

ising cases, Adams was an assistant to Gen. A. C. Dalton, who was general manager of the Federal Merchant Fleet Corporation when the United States Lines were sold to the Chapman company. Charges against Adams probably will not be considered by the commission until Chairman Humphrey. who recommended him for the po sition, returns to Washington, next

week, from Seattle, Wash. YOUTHS MAKE 3000-MILE **CANOE TRIP AT COST OF \$125**

Sell Their Boat Here and Start for Home in Omaha, Neb. Francis R. Enewold and Herbert P. Schwartz are on their way home to Omaha today after concluding a

3000-mile canoe trip at St. Louis yesterday. Starting from Ely, Minn., they paddled north along the Canadian border through lakes and rivers, living at times with Indians on reservations and camping out during the entire trip. They turned west, journeyed past International Falls and up the Big Fork River to Chain of Lakes, through the lakes to Deer River and down Deer River to the upper waters of the Mississippi.

The entire trip, Enewold said.

cost \$125, of which \$25 was spent for the canoe and the remainder for food. Enewold, who is 20 years old, formerly worked in an Omaha sporting goods store, and Schwartz, 18, was employed in a bank. They sold their canoe here for \$10 and started back to Omaha today, "on the highwar" the highway."

WIFE SUES M. CUDAHY III. Divorce Bill of Erstwhile Film Ac-

tress Alleges Cruelty.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4.—
Alleging her husband, Michael Cudahy III, of the meat packing family, was so cruel during the 13 months of their married life she just couldn't stand it any longer, Muriel Adele Cudahy, erstwhile film actress has filed suit for divorce. She charges he refused to talk to her in the presence of rel-atives and friends and scolded and nagged her.

The young millionaire and the

actress were married July 6, 1929, in Riverside, Cal., and separated Aug. 20 last, Several months be-fore their marriage they attempted to elope but were stopped by the youth's mother, who said he was

E. J. Adams Denies Action Miller Says Both Muench Him City's Interests Are Fully Protected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-E. J. thinks any changes in wording not Adams, lawyer in the Federal Trade only are unnecessary but would Commission which is investigating cause considerable delay in the the public utilities industries, de- commencement of extensive imnied today that he had any thought provements contemplated under He announced this yesterday fol-

lowing a conference with City light system to the P. W. Chapman Counselor Muench, Cleveland A. Newton, special counsel for the Bridge Committee of the Board of and upon being informed that Aldermen, and Attorney Thomas charges of unethical conduct had Pierce, representing the Torminal. The Mayor said both Muench

and Newton agreed with him that the contracts, which he already has signed, fully protect the interests of the city and the rights of all railroads to use the Municipal Bridge on equal terms. Muench to show the commission that he had been guilty of no violation of law or Neun of the Board of Aldermen, who was chairman of the Bridge Committee, of the decision of the conference and, if Neun agrees, then to recommend to Comptroller Nolte that he sign the contracts.

enacted in June the Mayor and Comptroller were authorized to execute the contracts on behalf of tion and its member railroads already have approved the contracts.

Under the contract as to the Municipal Bridge the Terminal will advance to the city the money to build five new approaches neces-sary to equip the bridge for full use by the Terminal and its proprietary lines and the city will repay the loan out of rentals accruing to it from use of the structure friend suggested that I might be ing to it from use of the structure able to help build up sentiment for by the railroads. The approaches transfer of the power plant from public to private ownership, the



build a new \$800,000 Union Station Terminal, the latter should guar-in East St. Louis and make track antee impartial handling of all

that at the commencement of use of the Municipal Bridge by the Ter-minal the city may abolish toils on the Eads Bridge as to pedestrians and all vehicles except commercial vehicles by paying to the Terminal rental of \$140.000 a year, the rental to come out of revenue accruing to the city from use of the Municipal Bridge by the railroads. The Terminal guarantees that its and Newton Agree With use of the Municipal Bridge at the rates provided in the city's general bridge ordinance will amount to a minimum of \$500,000 a year.

After the terms of these con-tracts were made public the Merchants' Exchange and the Alton Mayor Miller stands by the city's Southern Railroad requested that they be amended to provide specifically that all railroads should have the right to use the Municipal Bridge on equal term and that if the interlocking system

> Farmer Gones is Genuine COUNTRY SORGHUM

and in addition the Terminal will on the bridge was operated by the build a new \$800,000 Union Station Terminal, the latter should guar-

Mayor Miller pointed out the contract provides use of the bridge under the terms of the general bery, escaped last night fro bridge ordinance which covers the convict barracks on State

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept.

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Cards

select Jewish New Year Greeting Cards. Your name will be printed on each card. Envelopes to match. The moderate prices

(Street Floor.)



in his pocket as if grasping a pis

Frewer didn't thin kthe pocket bulged enough to contain both a hand and a pistol. He walked around the counter and advanced toward the intruder, who turned and fled. Frewer literally kicked him out the door.

A few minutes later a youth of the same description appeared in the drug store of Mrs. Mary Lip-man, 4844 Page, with the same gesture and command. Mrs. Lipman and her daughter, Mrs. Elizaand the young man out the front

The grocery of Earl J. Eatherton, 5850 Macklind avenue, was robbed of \$170 by two armed men who locked the proprietor, a butcher and a delivery boy in a refrigerator. They freed themselves after the robbers had gone.

Seated in an automobile on En-right avenue near Union boulevard, Price Tackwood, 5368 Delmar boulevard, and a young woman were held up by a Negro who took a small amount of change and a watch from the man.

Later, Philip Schmidt, 4316 Farlin avenue, reported he and Miss Mary Reinert, 4241 Lexington avenue, had been held up by a Negro of the same description as they entered an automobile near Grand boulevard and Enright avenue. After taking \$12 and a watch from Schmidt and a \$20 ring from his companion, the Negro ordered them to drive him west and left the machine at Hamilton avenue and Page boulevard. Samuel Mastman, proprietor of a

grecery at 818 Clarendon avenue. was held up for \$45 by an armed MORE NEW YORK STORES

TO INCREASE WORK FORCES In Addition Four Other Compan

ployes for Fall Rush. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Relief to the unemployed was offered yesterday by seven more department stores and four other large companies, which sent word to the city's free employment bureau that

they would offer "100 per cent co-Bloomingdale's said it would ask the bureau to supply help for an anniversary sale on Sept. 15, and would take on 500 men and women

Oct. 1, to prepare for the Christ-Other stores which expect to use the bureau's lists to enlarge their forces are Oppenheim & Collins, Abraham & Straus. Loeser's, Namms' Martin's and Ludwig Baumann, Charles' Stores, the St. Regis Restaurants, Delmonico Hotel and

the United Cigar Stores.
R. H. Macy & Co. which on Tuesday announced it would take on 1000 men and women Oct. 1, was swamped yesterday with nearly 5000 applications above the usual number. The applicants had failed to notice the date when the expansion of the staff was to take

BOWLING GREEN BANKER'S TRIAL SENT TO CLAYTON

A. K. Wilson Charged With Accepting Deposits When Depos-

itory Was Failing.

Records in the case of Alex K. Wilson, charged on two counts with receiving deposits when he know the Peoples Savings Bank of Bowling Green, Mo., was in a failing condition, were filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today where the case was taken on a change of

Wilson, who was assistant cashier of the bank, which was found to be short \$70,000 when closed by the State in April. 1928, was convicted of embezzling \$1000 by a jury at St. Charles more than a year ago. He is at liberty under bond pending an appeal. Charles Wenkle, cashier of the bank, shot and killed himself the day after

Attorneys for Wilson declare citizens of Pike and St. Charles Counties were prejudiced against Wilson and that he could not obtain a fair trial there. He is charged with accepting a \$633 deposit from Earl M. Staley on Nov.1, 1927, and a deposit of \$155 from Fred Wood three weeks before.

STUDENTS SUE SHIP CAPTAIN FOR RETURN TRIP TO U. S.

Four California Youths Win \$1500 Judgment in Court at

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, CAPE TOWN. South Africa, Sept. 4.—Four California youths named Evans, Douglas, Needles and Splane today obtained an order from the Supreme Court against the master of the Norwegian steamship Litiopa in a suit to compel him to pay their way back home in time for them to resume their college studies at the opening of the next term. ing of the next term.

The youths, who signed as deck-

hands on the Norwegian steamer for a three months' vacation asked for a three months vacation assets
the court to compel the captain to
post \$1500 to get them back before
Glendale College opens. They allege that had been their agreement with the captain. The court
ordered the ship not to leave Cape
Town until the amount had been

Additional Facts.

further unemployment, but ex-plained that he has no power to force the Public Service Co. to reemploy the extra men. The Gov-ernor said he would obtain additional facts in the case, and will do what he can to assist the union.

The dismissal of the extra men John Frewer, 4823 Page, Was Officers of the St. Louis Street Car agreement under which regular unfollowed the expiration of a 60-day John Frewer, 4823 Page, Was Closing Place When Holdup Man Entered.

John Frewer, grocer at 4823 Page boluevard, heard a command to raise his hands as he was preparing to close his store last night. A nervous young man held his hand in his pocket as if grasping a pis-





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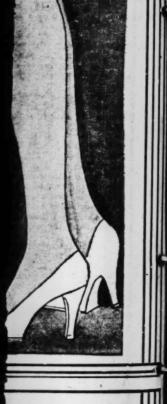
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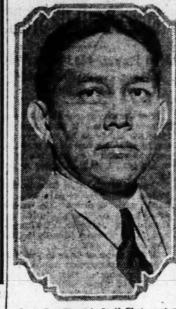
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FILIPINO VISITOR



a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer VICENTE VILLAMIN.

FILIPINO OPPOSES SELF RULE AT PRESENT

Vicente Villamin in St. Louis on Way to Investigate California Problem.

Vicente Villamin, Filipino law yer and writer on economic and political subjects, who spoke before the Kiwanis Club at luncheon at Hotel Jefferson today, is on his way to California, to attempt a solution of the Filipino problem in that State.

Villamin, in his luncheon talk. opposed immediate independence for the Filipinos, on economic grounds and because of interna-tional conditions which, he believes, would not permit independence to continue. Speaking to Post-Dispatch reporter of the Filipino question in California, Villa min said independence would radically change that situation, by placing the Filipinos on the basis of immigrants, limited to a quota.

"As it is now," he said, "the

Filipinos, living under the American flag, are free to enter this country, though some labor organizations are trying to exclude them. Too many rimpinos have gone to California. This is the natural result of the advertising methods of amship companies, which have urged our people to "go to America, where you can earn 20 pesos (\$10) a day." This was an exag-geration, as the usual earnings were about \$6 a day, now reduced

"Can't Stop Emigration." "The Filipino Government could not legally restrain the people from going to the United States, but it could control this movement very largely by forbidding misrepresentation, or by conducting a campaign of publicity to acquaint the people with the actual conditions.

"What I hope to start in California is a survey to determine c. much Filipino labor is needed there. The work for Oriental laborers in California is at back bending tasks, topping beets and the like. It should be possible to ascertain how much Filipino labor is needed, and to establish better working conditions for are needed and wanted.

"Many Filipinos come mainland from Hawaii. The Hawaiian sugar planters have been importing thousands of Filinines every year, under three-year contracts, with part of their pay withheld and given to them on their return. The 50,000 Filipinos in Hawaii take or sand \$5,000,000 a year into the Philippines: the equally large vilipino population of California sends almost nothing home, and is an economic and social loss to the islands. Only three per cent of the Filipinos go-

ing to the States are women. "If it could be arranged to have the Filipino laborers go from Hawall to the Pacific Coast, and take money away as they do from Hawaii, the islands would benefit greatly. The Filipino, if he gets all his money, will spend 90 per cent of it where he is. Filipinos, it must also be said, have not tak-en the idea of establishing themselves in the States seriously, as the Japanese have done. They have not tried to acquire land or become independent."

View on Plebiscite Bill.

Speaking of the Hawes-Cutting bill calling for a plebiscite by the Filipino people, on the issue of independence in five years, Villamin said that in his opinion, such a vote would result in a vote against independence. Pass ,e of the bill, he said, would tend to check investment and development, and the economic pinch would be felt by the time the elation was held. A vote for independence, he believes, would result in chaos, and the United States would have to return and take charge, with no com-

Villamin is interested in the development of the island of Mindanae, which he terms the rubber empire of the future. Many of those who leave uzon for the Pacific Coast 'uld do better to move to Mindanao, he says.

Dwight F. Pavis of St. Louis.

Governor-General of the Philippines, is winning general com-mendation, Villa said, and a recent canvass of th. press showed the Spanish, English and native-language papers to be al-most a unit in praising him.

JOHN E. MADDEN'S ESTATE

Property of Horse Breeder Valued at \$1,210,544. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 4.—The ersonal estate of John E. Madden, horse breeder of Lexington and New York, who died suddenly in New York in November, is valued at \$1,210,744, according to an inventory filed with County Clerk Fuller of Fayette County here.

With the exception of several in-dividual bequests Mr. Madden left his entire estate to his two sons, Edward and Joseph Madden, who have taken over Hamburg Place with the intention of continuing i the thoroughbred business.

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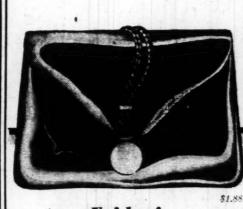
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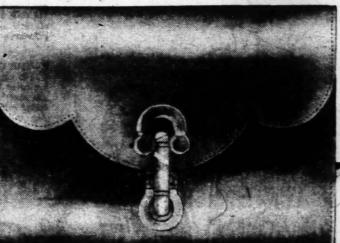
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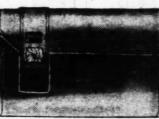


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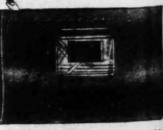
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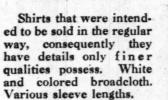
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Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad was authorized today by the Inter-state Commerce Commission to in-tervene in the application of the of the St. Louis-Southwestern Rail-

At the legal department of the M.-K.-T. here, it was said today that the Interstate Commerce Com-mission would be asked, if it grants the Southern Pacific's application, to issue at the same time an order providing that existing channels of commerce shall be preserved so far as possible.

At present, the M.-K.-T. and other Southwestern lines receive a share of through freight from the Southern Pacific, at junction points in Texas. If the Southern Pacific acquires the Cotton Belt, the ten-dency might be to divert this business wholly to that line, to the detriment of the other routes and the communities on them. This could be prevented, counsel thinks, by an order issued as a condition of the granting of the Southern Pacific's application. The Missour Pacific, Frisco and Kansas City Southern are, to a certain extent in the same position as the M.-K.-T as to the interchange of busines with the Southern Pacific in Texas

ALLEGED SLAV SPY LEADER KILLED ON ITALIAN BORDER

ROME, Sept. 4.—Papers found on the body of Joseph Kucek, alleged Slav spy who was shot at frontier near Trieste Tuesday night, affirm other evidence in possion of the court trying 16 Slavs for treason there, that they planned The accused are led by Francis Marussich. They all live on the Carso, near Trieste, which belonged to Austria before the war. The police produced evidence that they are working with a Jugo-

an anti-Fascist revolution Police say Kucek, who escaped into Jugo-Slavia some time ago, frequently crossed the border to distribute funds and propaganda among conspirators. He was responsible for many acts of terrorism, police assert. The police found papers on the body which involve other Slav inhabitants. The 16 on trial face the death sentence

Slav secret society organized for

SIX BURNED TO DEATH IN PLANE Officers Killed in Naval Maneuvers

Near Ferrol, Spain. By the Associated Press. FERROL, Spain, Sept. 4.—Six Spanish subalterns were burned to death here yesterday when their Dornier seaplane crashed during The Infante Don Jaime flew in

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Who Are Thriftily Smart!

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4 .everal damage suits for verdicts of \$10,000 and more were affirmed oday by the Missouri Supreme Court division one.

John H. Husley, St. Louis, receives \$11,500 damages from the Tower Grove Quarry & Construction Co., St. Louis, for injuries suffered Dec. 10, 1925, while working as a laborer in the quarry. Webster Fisher, St. Louis, receives \$10,000 from the Laclede Gas Light Co., St. Louis, for injuries suf-fered in the company plant while



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Publisher's Oldest Boy Cut Off With Trust Fund of \$50,000.

by the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 4.—Van Lear Black Jr., cut.off with a \$50,-000 trust fund in the will of his father, Baltimore publisher and world flyer, said today he was not willing to say whether he would contest the will.

"I have nothing to say as yet, but may have later," he said over the telephone at Lancaster, Pa. He was represented by an attorney in court at a court hearing yesterday when the will was adnitted to probate.

The will of the publisher and capitalist, who disappeared Aug. 18 from his yacht while on the way from New York to the Chesapeake, was admitted after the captain and steward of the yacht and Mr. Black's valet testified they believed he had fallen overboard accident-ally and perished.

The will, disposing of an estate estimated at several millions, failed to mention by name the publisher's widow, Mrs. Jessie Gary Black, or three of their five children, but hey share in the residuary estate. frs. T. Stuart Blakiston, a daugher, and her husband receive a total of \$350,000 in a special bequest and \$100,000 was bequeathed to Mrs.-J. Walter Lord, who was aboard the yacht when he disappeared. Control of the A. S. Abell Co., publishers of the Baltimore Sun and Evening Sun, was left to brother, Harry C. Black.

Van Lear Black Jr. Husband

Van Lear Black Jr. was married St. Louis Jan. 21 last to Miss Mitchell Frampton, 7314 Westmoreland avenue, University City. The wedding took place in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, and was an event of importance in vounger Black, a former Yale stud-Marines in Nicaragua.

TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATORS TO GET PSYCHOPATHIC TEST

vanston (Ill.) Judge to Turn Over rsistent Offenders to Spe-cialists at University.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 4.-A new ystem of dealing with persistent traffic law violators by subjecting hem to psychopathic tests has been egun by Magistrate Harry H. Fos-

Henceforth, the Magistrate anounces, all persons who have comnitted serious traffic offenses two r more times, such as speeding or driving while intoxicated, will be urned over to Northwestern Uniersity psychologists for examina-

He made this announcement after university psychologists had ex-amined a 19-year-old youth who had made his third appearance in court after driving his car into another automobile. The psychologists gave the youth the Stanford-Binet test and announced his mental age was 8 years and 8 months.

COURT HEARS PLEA TO SPARE MINIATURE GOLF COURSES

akes Under Advisement Three Petitions to Enjoin Their Removal Under Zoning Law.

Suits for injunctions filed by operators of three miniature golf courses seeking to restrain police from closing their courses were taken under advisement following a hearing today before Circuit Judge Fitzsimmons. Police contend the courses are

located in residential districts, con-

trary to the zoning ordinance. Operators of the course contend the coning ordinance does not apply because the several pieces of property had been used for business purposes before the zoning ordinance was passed. Two of them claim exemption as private clubs.
Teh courses involved are the Triple B, 4238 Lindell boulevard; Kingshighway-Maryland Golf Club. 300 North Kingshighway, and the Hinky-Dink Golf Club, 1622 Mississippi avenue. They have been operating under temporary restraining orders issued by Circuit Judge

EDUCATOR SETS HOUSE AFIRE AND IS BURNED TO DEATH

Dumont Lotz, Royerton, Ind., Said to Be Demented; Wife and

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 4.—Dumont Lotz, 65 years old, at one time a widely known educator, set fire to his home at Royerton, near here, today and was burned to death. Mrs. Lotz was seriously burned. John, 23, a son, also suffered injuries. Lotz was said to have become demented as a result of a

John Lotz discovered his father scattering gasoline on the floor and igniting it. He grappled with him unsuccessfully and soon the entire house, a brick structure, was afire. Mrs. Lotz escaped by leaping from a bedroom window.

Lotz had taught in several West 'oast universities. He returned to his birthplace in Royerton several

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LIBEL DECISION UPHELD SON WINS ON APPEAL BY THE SUPREME COURT AGAINST HIS MOTHER

Damages Awarded F. C. Supreme Court Awards R. J. Seested of Kansas City Are Reduced to \$125,000.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4.—
The Missouri Sulpreme Court today affirmed a libel judgment of \$125,-000 for Frank C. Seested of Kansas City, former circulation mannager of the Konses City. Start of the Consession of the Consessi ager of the Kansas City Star, Ambrister, widow of the founder, against the Post Printing and by exchanging his funeral bill for Publishing Co., which formerly his stock in administering his espublished the Kansas City Post. tate, was settled today by the Missouri Supreme Court, which orlished in the Kansas City Post in 1921, which Seested charged quesilightly less than half the stock to

ticned his loyalty to the United States during the World War.

The judgment is the largest one for libel every affirmed by the Missouri Supreme Court. The Jackson County Circuit Court bruster, and directed the lower twenty affected the lower court to enter a decrete requiring. awarded Seested \$200,000 damages Court to enter a decree requiring when the suit was tried in 1926, her to issue nine and one-tenth

The editorial which formed the basis of the suit were published in Post at the close of an American Legion convention in Kansas City. The publishing company was owned by E. C. Bonfils and H. H. Tammen, newspaper publishers of Denmen, newspaper publishers of Denmen. men, newspaper publishers of Den-ver. The Post later was purchased company and had it incorporated

wrote the opinion affirming the son. Robert, two shares. William judgment in Division No. 1 of the Ambruster died in 1916 and the court. The other Judges of the di-widow was appointed administra-



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Ambruster Share in St. Louis Undertaking Firm.

ST. LOUIS FOS. EISTAICH .

when the suit was tried in 1926, her to issue nine and one-tenth shares of the 20 shares of the company stock to her son. The Company stock to her son. The Company stock to her son. The Commissioner also ordered that \$2475 in back dividends be paid the son. All the Judges of Division No. 1 concurred in the opinion. Mrs. Ambruster retains title to the solution of the stock.

by Walter S. Dickey of Kansas in 1915, with a capital of \$2000, in 20 shares, of which he held 15. City.
Chief Justice W. T. Ragland his wife, three shares, and their trix of the estate.

Commissioner Ellison said the evidence showed that Mrs. Ambruster, as administratrix, sold her husband's 15 shares to herself, and paid for the stock by causing his funeral bill of \$1546, rendered by is undertaking company against his estate, to be receipted and canceled without paying any consider-ation to the company. The Com-missioner said the bill later was charged off the company's books is unpaid, and that the transaction involved the use of the company's assets by Mrs. Ambruster to buy he stock for herself.

Robert Ambruster managed the company for several years, with his mother as advisor, but left the firm versy with his mother over the ownership, and division of the profits. He filed suit to obtain a division of the 15 shares his father had held, and was operating competing undertaking busines when the suit was tried.

He alleged his mother made an oral contract with him in 1917 that he was to manage the company until she accumulated \$50,000, when she would turn the business over to him. Mrs. Ambruster denied making such an agreement. The evidence showed that Mrs. Ambruster received \$87,823 from the company from 1922 to 1927 and held property appraised at more than \$150,000.

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Placed in Auto.
TRIESTE, Italy, Sept. 4.—Francesco Marusic, terrorist on trial here, testified today before a special tribunal that an attempt was planned against Premier Mussolini's life by hiding a bomb in the Premier's automobile. Lugi Va-lencic, another defendant, who confessed yesterday, was to have hid-den the infernal machine.

Marusic also told the Court that shortly after last Christmas the gang decided to attempt a series of terrorist activities on Crown Prince Humbert's wedding day. He chose to participate in an attempt to blow

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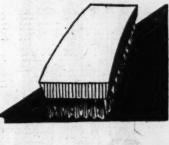
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A man identified through papers his possession as Charles I Conham of Chillicothe, Ill., was found dead when the crew of a L. nchester street car, thinking him asleep, sought to arouse him as the car reached the end of the line at Kirkwood yesterday.

Coroner O'Connell, going through Kirkwood to the scene of the Frisco wreck, said death evidently resulted from natural causes. The Confidential Attendant Tells Police That Craver Debody will be sent to relatives a La Jolla, Cal. stroyed Many of His Personal Papers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Evidence ending to show that Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, issing since Aug. 21, deliberately planned to drop out of sight and destroyed many personal papers before his disappearance, was nade public today by Police Comissioner Mulrooney.

Joseph Mara, the Justice's confiential attendant and son of a ammany district leader, was quoted by the Police Commissioner as having said Justice Crater told him: "I am going up Westechester way (Westchester County lies to the north of New York City) and I

It became known today that Mara himself disappeared from his nome three days ago and that Frederic Johnson, Crater's secre-Jap Rose Beauty Baths tary, cannot be found. Justice Crater was a law partner

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the state of the skin like the costliest beauty of New York. That he was missing ficialdom and his immediate family only two days ago. His relatives have made no request that he be

Mara was quoted by the Police commissioner as having told an acquaintance that on the day before ustice Crater disappeared he tore up many personal papers and se-lected others which he placed in

his pocket. Mara went with the acquantance to Crater's Fifth avenue apartment later, the Commissioner was told, and found the Justice's card case, fountain pen, and watch and chain, all initialled, indicating to the po-lice head that Crater had divested himself of marks of identification.

An inquiry into the disappearance also is being made by Thomas Penney Jr., first assistant to Attorney-General Hamilton Ward in the State investigation into charges that former City Magistrate George F. Ewald bought his office for \$10,many district leader and member of the Cayuga Democratic Club of which Justice Crater is president.

Penney is making his investigation to determine whether there is any connection between the Justice's disappearance and the Ewald case. At a party in connection with Ewald's induction into office Justice Crater, then an attorney,

Friends of the Justice still hold o the theory that he has been attacked and possibly killed for \$5100 he obtained by depleting his accounts in two banks on the day he

Demands that the State investiration be broadened to include charges of corruption other than those in the Ewald case have been made by Henry W. Taft, president of the County Lawyers' Association,

and by the Socialist party.

Attorney-General Ward announced last night the appointment of Hiram C. Todd as a special assistant to direct the extraordinary grand jury investigation, ordered by Gov. Roosevelt of charges that former Magistrate Ewald purchased his office. Todd, as special prose-cutor, obtained the conviction of rmer State Banking Superintendent Frank H. Warder on bribery charges last year in the City Trust nvestigation.

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Aldermen to Make Appropriation for Relief This

Aldermen to Make Appropriation for Relief This

Mayor said.

The Mayor said it was essential that the ordinance contain a clause requiring at least a year's residence in St. Louis for benefi-ciaries of the fund, to prevent an invasion of "floaters" such as Cleveland experienced last winter



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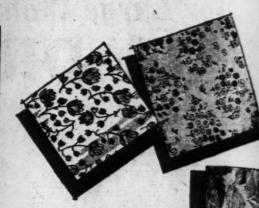
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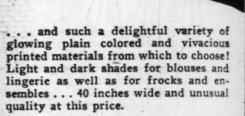


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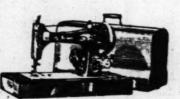
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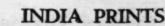
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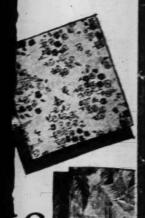
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930.

INALS TIED FOR SECOND AFTER DEFEATING REDS, 13-2

Cubs 10, Pirates 7; Bush and Wood Driven From Box FISHER START

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Sept. 4 .- The league-leading Chicago Cubs came back this afternoon and defeated Jewel Ens' Pittsburg Pirates in the second game of a series of five.

The Box Score

Bell 3b 6 0 1 0 3 0

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

The score was 10 to 7.

FIRST INNING - CHICAGOfouled out to Hemsley. Enfanned. Hornsby walked. PITTSBURG—L. Waner flied to English. Grantham singled off Bush's glove. Bell 3b...... 6 0 1 0 3 0 English. 5 1 1 3 6 0 Hornsby 2b.... 5 0 1 5 0 or doubled to right, scoring L. Wilson cf. . 5 1 2 1 Hornsby threw out Coyler rf.....4 1 3 4 0 1

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fouled out to Hartnett. THIRD—CHICAGO — Grantham Grimm...... 0 0 0 0 0 ew out Bush. Bell flied to P. English singled to right. walked. Wilson singled to English, Hornsby The run scored by less innings. Cuyler L. Waner cf. . . 5 1 2 5 0 0 Steph- P. Waner rf...5 1 2 2 0 0 lied to L. Waner. - ONE Grantham 2b. 4 1 2 2 4 0

TWO RUNS.

Hemsley was purposely PITTSBURG filing the bases. Wood riell. Bell to Hartnett. L singled to center, scoring

Waner singled to center, scoring Suhr and Hemsley, Wood going to third on Wilson's fumble, L. Waner to second. English threw out P. Waner. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH—CHICAGO—Bell lined to L. Waner. English flied to Grantham in short right. Traynor threw out Hornsby.

FITSBURG—Grantham flied to English in short left. Traynor doubled off the right field screen. Comorosky grounded to English and Traynor was caught between Score local to left. L. Waner made a spectacular one-handed catch in right center to rob Hartnett of an extra base hit. Kelly had passed second and was almost doubled off first. Petty doubled to left center, scoring Kelly. French relieved Wood. L. Waner turned in another sensational one-handed catch to Rob Bell of a triple. TWO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Comorosky flied to Cuyler. Bell threw out Bartell. Suhr was out, Bell to Kelly.

Chicago. 78 54 .591 .594 .586 New York . 74 57 .565 .568 .561 Suhr was out, Bell to Kelly. aynor was caught between and third. In the rundown sky was touched out at English to Bull to Bush. Was hit on the throwing hand by a was hit on the throwing hand by defining the second of the

CHICAGO - Wilson to Suhr. SIXTH hard CHICAGO

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Hornshy to English to Kelly.

Lighth—CHICAGO—Cuyler hit a bome run over the left field wall, tying the score. Stephenson filed to L. Waner. Kelly singled out, Kelly to Malone on first.

Browns Box Score

AB. R. H. O. A. Blue 1b......4 1 1 12 0 0 Metzler rf.....4 0 0 1 0 0 Goslin If 4 1 1 3 0 0 Kress 3b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0 Ferrell c 4 0 2 4 1 0 Melillo 2b3 0 1 2 7 0 Schulte cf....3 0 0 2 0 0 O'Rourke ss. . 4 1 3 0 3 0 BIAEHO'R P. 2 0 0 0 1 1

Gehringer 2b..3 1 1 3 1 0 McManus 3b .3 2 1 1 0 0 Hayworth c...4 1 1 9 0 0 ONE RUN.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BROWNS

BUSH P..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 BABA KENNY MALONE F... 0 0 0 1 0 0 WINS \$24,000 Total..... 41 10 15 30 17 2

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Waner doubled to right, scoring od. P. Waner went to third on throw to the plate. Grantham

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Pittsburg ... 69 63 .523 .526 .519
Boston ... 61 72 .459 .463 .465
Cincinnati ... 55 74 .426 .431 .423 Philadelphia: 43 88 .328 .333 .326 AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose.
Philadelphia. 90 45 .667 .669 .662
Washington. 82 50 .621 .624 .617
New York... 75 56 .573 .576 .568
Cleveland ... 73 63 .533 .537 529

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, advanto Sunday.
Chicago at Pitisburg.
New York at Boston.
Only games "cheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled. Bell singled to center. TENTH-CHICAGO - Sweton out stealing, Hemsley to went to the mound for Pittsbur FOUR RUNS.

EURG—English threw out Wood flied to Cuyler. Taylor singled over second. Kelly singled to center, D. Taylor stopping at second. Hartnett hit a home over the left field wall, scor ling behind Kelly and D. Taaylor. It was his thirty-first of the season. Grimm batted for Petty and grounded to Bartell. Bartell threw out Bell. THREE RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Maione went in to

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAY, LEAGUE.
Pittsburg 9, Chicago 6.
New York 5-7, Buston 3-11.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 11, Boston 4.
New York 10, Washington 7,
Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TIGERS DEFEAT BROWNS, 8 TO 4;

BLAEHOLDER IS **ROUTED IN FIFTH**

> DETROIT, Sept. 4.—The Brown were defeated by the Detroit Tigers this afternoon in the first game of their three-game series. Thescore was 8 to 4.

The game: Blue walked. Metzler also walked Alexander 1b. 4 2 2 6 0 0 Blue and Metzler stole as Goslin Stone If 4 1 2 2 0 0 struck out. Blue scored and Metz-Akers ss 4 0 1 3 5 1 ler went to third on Kress' fly to Doljack rf.....4 0 0 3 0 0 Doljack. Akers threw out Ferrell

DETROIT-Funk beat out SORRELP... 3 1 0 0 2 0 bunt to Kress. Gehringer lined to HOYT P..... 0 0 0 0 0 Schulte. Melillo tossed out Mc-Manus. Alexander was out the SECOND - BROWNS - Melillo

T doubled to left. Schulte walked. O'Rourke fouled to McManus. Blaeholder forced Schulte at second Akers unassisted, and Blacholder Akers una was doubled at first, Akers to Alex-

DETROIT-Stone lined to Gos lin. Akers struck out. Doljack struck out.
THIRD—BROWNS — Gehringer

tossed out Blue. Metzler struck out. Goslin was called out on DETROIT - Blacholder tosse out Hayworth. Sorrell struck out. Melillo threw out Funk. FOURTH - BROWNS - Kres

struck out. Ferrell flied to Dolout stealing, Sorrell to Akers. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Col. E. off Blue's glove. McManus flied to

an added starter, ran.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's veteran
Sun Beau, making his first start
here, won the Peconis Purse with
ease from Arden Farm's Sun Edwin. Titus was third. Sun Beau
was a 9 to 10 favorite and was
ridden by Frank Coltiletti. Caesarridden by Frank Coltiletti. Caesarplaced Blaeholder for St. Louis. Melillo tossed out Stone. FOUR

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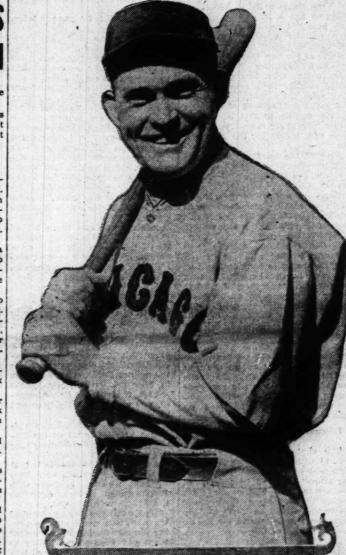
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Schulte struck out. ONE RUN.

DETROIT — McManus walked and stole second. Melilio tossed out Alexander. McManus going to third. Stone doubled to left, scoring McManus. Akers singled off Blue's shins, scoring Stone. Doljack filed to Goslin. Hayworth struck out. TWO RUNS. struck out. TWO RUNS.

NINTH—BROWNS—O'Rourke singled to left, Kimsey walked. Blue singled to left, scoring O'Rourke. Metzier lined the Dol-

Hornsby Back in Cub Lineup At Manager M'Carthy's Request



. ROGERS HORNSBY.

the winner.

SBURG — Hornsby threw improsely. Bartell singled to pitcher's head. Suhr singled

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—Rogers storms answered the wild report wild report with the said. "I would like to went to second on a wild pitch. Adams walked. Frisch flied to wild report wild report will report with the said." I would like to went to second on a wild pitch. Hornsby answered the wild report who has played great ball for us again when he jumped into the The report from the coast a day

Chicago lineup this afternoon in the second game with the Pirates.

"I am a bit lame yet but I figure I will be O. K. and when Joe (Manager McCarthy) asked me to limp he looked fine.

SARAH PALFREY Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE. DEFENDS GIRLS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E

O'Rourke. Metzler lined the Doljack. Goelin walked, filling the
bases. Hoyt replaced Sorrell on
the mound for Detroit. Kress lined
to Akers and Blue was doubled off
second, Akers to Gehringer. ONE
RUN.

CLEVELAND. U. Bept
Vosmick, Terre Haute right fielder
who leads the Three I League in
batting with an average of 398,
will join the Cleveland Indians here
Tuesday, according to Billy Evans,
general manager of the Triber

Crate Handicap, has been entered
went to
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out.

CAR.
out Will join the Cleveland Indians here
long.

place, as the Giants lost to Boston place, as the Giants lost to Boston The Cardinals also kept pace with the league leading Cubs, who won, 10 to 17, from Pittsburg in 10 in-Before the Cardinals took their Stripp 1b..... 4 0 0 13

The game: FIRST INNING—CINCINNATI for a double play. Ford threw out

SECOND - CINCINNATI-Gel bert threw out Cuccinello. Heil-

VE RUN. THIRD - CINCINNATI - Suke-Johnson's glove, Ford stopping at second. Walker popped to Bottomforced Benton

IN LINCOLN HANDICAP

SEVENTH - CINCINNATI -

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 4 .- The Cardinals won from Dan Howley's Cincinnati Reds this afternoon in the first game of a series

The cardinals, by winning, went into a tie with New York for second

turn at bat, each was given a Cuccinello 3b. 4 1 1 1 equet of flowers.

About 6500 persons attended.

Walker struck out. Swanson filed to Fisher. Stripp fouled to Adams. CARDINALS—Douthit singled to left. Adams hit to Crawford, who tagged Douthit and threw to Stripp

CARDINALS—Crawford threw out Bettomley. Fisher flied to

forth lined to Fisher. Ford sin. Gelbert ss..... 5 1 2 3 3 0 gled to left. Benton singled off JOHNSON P. . 4 1 2 1 1 0 ley. Swanson for Frisch to Gelbert.

CARDINALS-Johnson doubled CINCINNATI over Swanson's head. Douthit hit 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 to Ford and Johnson was out at CARDINALS third, Ford to Cuccinello. Douthit Walker. Crawford threw out Bot- center-for his third hit. Gelbert

FOURTH-CINCINNATI-Stripp stopping at third. Syl Johnson struck out. Gelbert threw out Cuccinello. Heilmann doubled to left.
Crawford singled to left, scoring
Heilmann and was out trying for
third. Ford threw out Douthit. second, Fisher to Frisch. ONE ONE RUN.

second, Fisher to Frisch. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Fisher filed to Swanson. Watkins singled to right. Watkins was out stealing. Sukeforth to Ford. Wilson tripled to left center. Gelbert fouled to ripp. right. Frisch hit to Cuccinello FIFTH — CINCINNATI—Suke- and when Crawford missed the

HICAGO

Description of the United States girl racquet they will meet to decide the queen watkins went to third on a wild pitch. Watkins scored on Wilson's sacrifice fly to Heilmann. Gelbert singled to left. Johnson singled to left. Johnson singled to left. Gelbert stopping at second. Douthit walked, filling the bases. Adams singled of Cuccinello's glove, Gelbert scoring. Frisch singled to center, scoring Johnson and Douthit and sending Adams to third. Benton was taken out and Silas Johnson went in to pitch for the Reds. Bottomley doubled to the Reds. Bottomley doubled t

ror of all the

Cardinals Box Score

AB. R. H. O. A. E

Heilmann rf. . 4 1 1 Crawford 2b., 3 0 2

Total.....32 2 6 24 12 1

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Gelbert ss.... 5 1 2 3 Total.....40 13 18 27 10 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 5 9

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Into center field for Kreas' fly.

Into center field for Kreas' fly.

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_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH__ M'GRAW SIGNS FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT TO CONTINUE AS NEW YORK PILOT

VETERAN STILL HAS HOPE THAT 1930 TEAM WIL WIN PENNANT

Wilson to Wear His Straw Until Flag Race Ends

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.

When Hack Wilson's straw hat comes off to stay off this season, the National League pennant race will be

The pudgy Cub home-run hitter today defied convention and his teammates to knock the hay net off. "It stays on my dome until the race is over," Hack said.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- John J. McGraw, generally given credit for joke city in the major leagues to country, will be at the helm of the Giants for at least five more years McGraw put his name on a conall rumors that the man who has t Charles A. Stoneham, presiden of the club, and McGraw reached

McGraw's signing another long-term contract, Charles A. Stoneham, president of the Giants, said have formal signing at the expira-

Manager McGraw himself hand-ed a statement from President owntown offices of the Giants

have been signed about the begintoolish stories going around that I would manage another club, or even leave the National League for the afternoon.

The sunday game will be played in the afternoon.

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a long shot," he said. "We certain-"Will you be able to take a seat on the bench if the Giants get in the world series?" he was asked.

panied by the famous McGraw smile. "I am sure, in that event, the doctor would permit."

the same lines as the baseball league this summer. The organ-by Virgil Brewer of Stillwater, Ok., leation of the leagues, the commer-by and was handled by Pete Dixon of from St. Louis. pleted soon and play will be started. The commercial circuit will be made up of local business men. According to word received here, the Willow Springs Creamery, which won the baseball championship of Missouri, will not enter a team in basketball.

The same State.

Running him closely was the great ken schedule are "home-and-home" opponents. Loyola of Chicago and Loyola of New Orleans play here this fall which means that the 1931 Billikens will play at Chicago and New Orleans. This owned by Dr. F. H. Lapey of Boston, Mass. Not in many years have

National League Pennant Outlook

'The National League per race at a glance:

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Signs to Manage Giants for Next Five Campaigns



St. Louis Stars Beat Pittsburg In Night Contest

The St. Louis Stars won an 11-pring battle from the Homesteed First Game to Be at Night. inning battle from the Homestead

signing yesterday was merely a rumors of i McGraw's leaving the Giants and the National League Harris smashed out a round tripper in the Valley.

Harlan (Sn. kes) Gazelle

during the 11 innings.

agreement six months ago," he said, "and another contract would be said, "another series beginning Friday night. ly great quarterback ready to com-Games will be played Friday, Sat-pete for that position. These two

would mapage another club, or eyen leave the National League for the American League, caused us to conclude the business how."

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has kept the manager from the bonch. McGraw's health is reported much improved, but his physician warned him that he could not nope to regain his health if he insisted on braving the heat and humidity of the bench.

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YANKEE DOODLE JACK WINS ALL-AGE STAKE

GAINSBOROUGH, Sask., Sept ably quite sufficient. 4.—A new star in the shape of a black and white pointer called Yankee Doodle Jack came from out It is too early to predict even tentative first and second squads tentative first and second squads

the same State.

ton, Mass. Not in many years have play Butler; next year Butler will so many prairie chickens been seen play here. in this part of Saskatchewan as this year and those who followed the trials were well repaid for their journey out to this country. The judges were Dr. T. Jenton King of Brownsville, Tenn., and Robert Herndon of Detroit, Mich.

McQUAY-NORRIS WINS OPENING CONTEST I INDUSTRIAL SER

THREE JOCKEYS ARE

INJURED IN SPILL BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—Three jockeys were injured at the Timonium Fair, Baltimore County, in a spill in the sixth race at the half-mile treet west-day.

BILLIKENS' NEW READY IN TIME FOR FIRST GAME

By James M. Gould

'Chile" Walsh and Father O'Retheir vacations, preparations preliminary to the opening of the St. Louis University football season are about completed. All the foot-ball paraphernalia has been purchased and received and only the arrival of the players themselves is needed to get the practice-pe-

According to present plans, while there may be some physical training earlier, the real intensive work is scheduled to begin on September 14 when Coach Walsh will the exceptionally fine turf at the avenue. Walsh will have Joe Maxwell, former Notre Dame star, as first assistant and a backfield coach, to be named in a few days, also will be on hand. Either one be named to take charge of the

Walsh has a hard schedule be-Grays of Pittsburg, Eastern col- fore him. In less than two weeks 1903 and is a stockholder and vice ored champions, 6-5, under the after practice officially begins, the lights at Stars' Park last night Billikens will meet Cornell (Iowa) president of the club would not be lights at Stars' Park last hight back next year and the years to before a crowd of 5000. The locals day night Sept. 26. This Cornell follow. McGraw's present contract won four out of five games in the team comes from one of the socalled smaller Iowa groups where Three timely hits, each scoring they take their football seriously men with two out, were the punch and make up for lack of numbers that won. Suttles, B. Russell, by the quality of material. Cercreacy and H. Williams each waved tainly, this game cannot be looked the willow opportunely, driving in upon as a set-up for the Missouri-

needed tallies. H. Williams, hefty ans.
catcher, repeated his feat of Labor Five of the St. Louis U. games day by driving in the winning run.
With two out in the eleventh, he schedule are Missouri, Butler, Loyhit a double, scoring Creacy, who ola of Chicago, Loyola of New started the Stars' rally in the eighth Orleans and the Washington Bears, with a homer with a man on base. Eight games in all have been Charleston hit for the circuit scheduled and the list is not one with a mate on the bags, while to be taken lightly by any college

Ross, former Star, hurled a great captain the 1930 Billikens. He is game for the visitors, striking out a fast and elusive back and will be nine men and giving but one walk a power in the backfield. Last year, he was the most consistent The Stars will engage the Hous- gainer of ground on the eleven.

ing game" and will be played in the afternoon. Special plans for selling the box seats have been made and already a block of 1200 seats has been bespoken for the St. Louis Alumni of Missouri.

will be one of the finest in the west stand, it will be enclosed in heaters and all other improve-

Workmen are putting in the seats on the east stand at present IN MANITOBA TRIALS The capacity for the first game probably will near 15,000-

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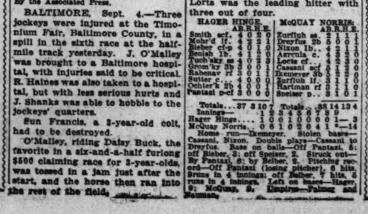
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 4.—
Two basketball leagues are being planned here by the American Legion, which will be didected along the same lines as the baseball

of the West and won the all-age dong the Manitoba bird dog trials in a field of 41 starters. The stake began on Monday but was not concluded until yesterday. It was a classy lot of setters and ice at St. Louis on last year's various of freshman squads and there would seem to be sufficient maning before the field trial season is over.

Yankes Dondle Jeak to report before school opens to take part in practice. The majority of these have seen service and he is likely to do more winning before the field trial season is over.

OPENING CONTEST IN

INDUSTRIAL SERIES The McQuay-Norris team defeat ed the Hager Hinges, 14 to 3, in the first game of the series to de-cide the Industrial Playground League championship yesterday. Lorts was the leading hitter with three out of four.





for around \$100. True, it would have to be of the hand-me-down

Today however, the high cost

of specialized garb belongs not alone to the ball-room addict but

to the gridinon gladiator as well.
The college warrior of today can
outfit himself for his football
appearances at a cost of about

\$103. Of course, if he goes into the refinements of extra elastic bandages and special equipment the total can easily run up to \$150 class before the sea-son is over. But ordinarily the

college 1...an of football is fair-

ly complete cap-a-pie with the

Multiply this sum by all the

equipment by the 500 or more colleges and universities of the

country and then add to it the lesser equipment required for the countless high school elevens,

grade school teams and corne

lot players, that require to be

shod, helmeted and rib-protect-ed and then try to figure what sort of business the big sport-ing goods houses are competing

grand total runs into many mil-

TS IT wasted? Not on your

unpleasant things said about the commercialization of football

and the advertising use that is being made of it by schools and

colleges, in some quarters, we still back up against the facts

that it is a great game for con-ditioning and disciplining a young fellow's body and mind;

that it helps concentrate the at-

tention of a student body on loy-alty toward the institution; and

old grads, the undergrads and

the general public, besides giv-

ing the fat old boys some fresh air and—a little hot air with

Without the dividends from

college football the physical education programs of many of our

largest universities and most of our smaller ones would be im-

The splendid stadia seen at

nearly all universities today without the aid of football re-

ceipts. And the Director of Ath-

letics and his force of physical

education assistants would not

if football were not the angel to

Who will say, then, that the

drawbacks of football offset its

CHICAGO FOR TRY-OUT

Joe Lintzenich, last year captain

of the St, Louis U. eleven and

for three years a Billiken star, is

in Chicago today for a try-out with

the Chicago Bears, a professional team. Lintzenich is a powerful

zenich's teammate, also is trying

BEAUMONT HIGH STAFF

After two years of service as di-rector of Freshman athletics at Washington University, Mike Walker, one of the best-known St.

Louis high school coaches, this year returns to Beaumont High

where he will direct athletics and

where he will direct athletics and teach social science. Before going to Washington, Walker coached Central High for many years. Freshman athletics at Washing-ton ceased to be a separate de-partment at the close of the school year in June.

carry a postmark showing they

were mailed before midnight,

The committee, previously an-

The committee, previously announced, which will judge the selections will be composed of J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News; Jack Fournier, former major league first baseman and now a St. Leuis insurance man, and A. E. "Artie" Ellers, business manager of athletics at Washington University. Last year the same men served on the Babe Ruth Committee,

Aug. 31, will be judged.

Lineup to Be Announced Sunday

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MIKE WALKER TO JOIN

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JOE LINTZENICH IS IN

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All Serves Good Purpose.

lions of dollars.

each fall. It's big. The

It Takes Courage.

M IQUE MALLOY, Chicago fight promoter, has both courage and faith. With all the world playing David to Carnera's Goliath and casting flings at the Italian mammoth, Mique is still stringing with the Beeg Boy from Bologna—or is it Boloney? Mique is going to put on Cernera for a repeat show in Chicago

Sept. 17. Now repeating in Chicago without a Dempsey or a Strib-ling as Frimo's opponent is nothing short of heroism. But Carnera's opponent on named is to be the lowly Jack Gross. Indicating plenty of faith in his one-born-a-minute public

To pick on a fourth-rater for a return engagement to the city Rioux with hardly an effort, requires confidence. It also requires brass-studded nerve. Gress has done little in this pugilistic world beyond wave a few arms small consequence, with indiffer-

The answer? Hearken to Mike.

He'll tell you: '
"I had to do it," he complained over the long distance. "I sent invitations to more than 30 fighters, but the guests failed Jack Sharkey anto appear. swered, but his manager slipped him a run-out powder. Stribling refused \$100,000. Von Porat didn't even answer my request for a date. They just don't want to fight this boy. So, having dated up Carnera and being down in black and white, here I am doing the best I can to find someone able to muss up the Venetian giant. Gross is tough. He is better than you think. But he isn't what I wanted to give the

Adding just one more bit of estimony to the fact that whether Carnera is a big man or a big cheese, in pugilism, no fighters seem to want to test him out, even for big money.

The Fighting Chaplain.

O NE of the queerest figures in pugilism today is the Rev. Earl Blackman, himself a fighter in other days, now, among other things, a referee in Kan-sas City. Not so long ago he was acting Boxing Commis in Missouri, when Dr. Burris Jenkins, the regular Commis er, was unable to actively attend to his duties.

The Reverend Blackman referees practically all of the Ne-gro boxing shows at Kansas City and he knows his stuff.

An interesting anecdote is told of the Rev. Blackman by Jimmy Bronson, who had contacts with Blackman in France, following Blackman one day approached

Bronson, who was arranging boxing shows during the period when our boys were waiting to to fix up a match for him. "I want to challenge all the chaplains of the A. E. F. in France to fight for the A. E. F. title," he declared.

Bronson was stunned. But thinking it over he recalled a pugnacious member of the clergy no, sure enough, agreed

The match was arranged and announced. Both members of the clergy were ready to show their boxing prowess, when, a day before the fight, it came to the ears of the horrified head athletic officer of the army area and he landed on the proposal with hobnails.

The battle was not fought and the world's greatest "Fighting Parson" therefore was not determined. But the Rev. Earl Blackman was on hand ready to proceed. It wasn't his fault that history lost forever the chance to establish for the first and last time the clergical fight championship of the Army.

Costume de Rigueur.

T HE well-known "soup and fish" or whatever other name you choose to apply to the cos-tume de rigeur of social evenings, once caused the greatest grief to our pocketbooks, among those to whom costume cam first and finances afterwards. By considerable pinching and ad-justment a man could outfit Babe Ruth's All-America Team

BABE RUTH'S All-America team will be announced in Sunday's editions of the Post-Dispatch, and the judges in the contest will begin their work of judging the selections received in the Babe Ruth contest, early next week. Contest winners will be announced on Sunday, Sept. 14.

The competition closed Sun-

The competition closed Sunday night, at midnight, but letters were still coming in today from distant points. Several selections were received from the Far West, and another came in from Brooklyn. Letters which

ST. LOUIS GIRL

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 4,-The Rifle Association was reached to-day with the firing of the Presi-dent's match, which drew a record number of 1653 contestants.

The winner receives not only a trophy but an autographed letter from President Hoover. Ten shots are fired at each stage of 200, 600 and 1000 yards. In addition the international po-

lice team matches, the Crowell match on the 1000-yard range and chemical warfare event during which the marksmen wear regula-tion gas masks made today's program one of the most important of the meet. Clyde Sayers of Detroit won the individual pistol championship yesterday with a score of 279 out of a possible 200, only one point better 19.

than W. L. Stocklin of Chicago and two ahead of W. A. Ross of Los

Arlayne Brown, 14, of St. Louis

and a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Suhr, Pirates

Gym Nearly Finished.

that it affords plenty of enter-tainment and enthusiasm for the pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PIEDMONT, Mo., Sept. 4.—Work being rushed on the new \$10,-000 high school gymnasium here which is expected to be ready for use by this winter. Bonds for the new building were voted last April by the Piedmont Consolidated School District.

Stuffy Stewart Released.

Infielder Stuffy Stewart, veteran of many campaigns in both majors and minors, was released last week to the Jersey City Skeeters by the Baltimore Orioles.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Men's Singles—Fourth Romb2:30 p. m., E. H. Serrano ta Stuffy Stewart, veteran of many campaigns in both majors and minors, was released last week to the Jersey City Skeeters by the Baltimore Orioles.

Weinstock. it; and that the money earned by the football investment finances all other sports activi-ties which serve to bring health and recreation to thousands of students not vigorous enough to

Major League Leaders. national LEAGUE. Batting—Terry, Giants, 411. Runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 135. Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs,

—Comorosky, Pirates, 23. runs—Wilson, Cubs, 46. bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 32. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ng—Gehrig, Yankees, 394, —Ruth, Yankees, 136, batted in—Gehrig, Yan-Hits—Hodapp, Ind .ns, 198.
Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, 43.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 18.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 44.
Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Sergt. Chester Risner, Tenth United States Infantry, took the Marine Corps match with a score Herman, Brook'n 530 120 206 .389 While there were a number of me to the score of United States Infantry, took the Marine Corps match with a score of 98 out of a possible 100 and a greater number of "V's" in the bull's-eye than Corporal Robert A. Markle of the marines, who also scored 98.

The members' match was won by The mem

Sergt. G. G. Wolfe, U. S. Engineers,
Dupont, Del., with a possible 50,
The contest officials had announced Lieut. D. M. Westfall,
Cochrane, Phila. 429 97 155 .361

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Yesterday's Home Runs.

Stuffy Stewart Released.

DOPE, TRIMMING KARL HODGE DISTRICT MEET

versity player, provided one of a ustanding upsets of the sea when he defeated Karl Hotel Triple A star, in the quarter-fin round of the St. Louis District to nis championship at the Tribia Club yesterday afternoon. To match was decided in straight an

lascom winning, 6—1, 6—1.
While Bascom was considered have a chance to win from Hot the easy victory was unexpect.
With Wray Brown not competit in the singles event Hodge seeded No. 1 while Bascom or to his good record in the St. Le

In the first set Bascom took a first three games. Hodge won to fourth game, the only one he to

among the district men players.

In one of two doubles matche

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

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that cannot lose its strength or goodness · · ·



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WEBSTER BOXE FORCES BATT BUT LANDS CLEAN PUNCH

Battery Arena Fight Resu

llowing are the results fights at the Battery exced by the Post-D ntative at ringside: m Schwake (219), ec. Walter Heisner. Terry (135), St. cked out Virgil Searing Buddy Scheletti Louis, knocked out Tut Sei (149). New Orleans, in the round. Harry Cook, refer Jerry Dugan (175), Jeff

(128), Jefferson Barracks, is, in five rounds, Bob

By John E. Wray Editor of the Post-D John Schwake.

candidate for rin

blows struck e landed by Lohe at Schwake's hu savage stams. shout the fight blows landed c

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The Passing Show.

TTHEN Coste and Bellonte flew

From Paris to New York, The sirens shrieked, the

That parlous flight from east to

Had not been made before, When those two Frenchmen

No wonder that the whistles blew,

The "Question Mark" sppeared. No wonder that the welkin rang

No wonder Frenchmen danced

I see where Morgan got a shock In spite of all his jack;

His costly yacht is on a rock Like any fishing smack.

The steam yacht of a millionaire Can easily be lost,

For Old Man Ocean doesn't care

Four clubs are in the pennant

We hardly can express in words How great would be our glee
If Breadon's gamely fighting

"Balloon Race Won by U. S. in Landing of Van Orman Bag."

One of those races that was in

And there is another angle to

night baseball. Willie won't have

to get off so often to attend the

obsequies of his grandma, mak-

On the other hand, a good

many are going to find it hard to

choose between the half-pint golf

Shocking!

T HIS baseball by electric light May in a measure be all

Will have a chance to kill a watt!

It makes it easy for the ones

Fair Enough.

enough, although there is no money-back guarantee attached

"White Sox Tired of High-

runs.

How much a vessel cost.

And tighter every day;

And seemingly to stay.

The winners proved to be.

fight,

Birds

the bag.

And people wildly cheered, When far above the ocean blue

And people yelled with glee!

and sang

In little old Paree,

pennons flew, The welkin blew a cork.

stood the test,

And landed on our shore.

Development of the Pass.

blocking off of defense men-the

and passing games might be main-

ng upsets of the seaso defeated Karl Hodge, star, in the quarter-final

Hodge did appear as ge captured the third game od service and consist Bascom won from suc

and Sam Gordon, St. Louis

Singles — Quarter-final -William R. Bascom defeat-

vs. Dr. L. Kurzrock. 4:30

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tion can steal Buckeye's

SCHWAKE, WITH FORTY POUNDS ADVANTAGE, FAILS TO STOP JOE LOHMAN WEBSTER BOXER Sport FORCES BATTLE Salad BUT LANDS FEW CLEAN PUNCHES

Battery Arena Fight Results

ight's fights at the Battery Arena, exced by the Post-Dispatch statico at ringside: John Schwake (219), Weber Groves, outpointed Joe Loh-na (179). Toledo, 10 rounds. eree. Walter Heisner.

lowing are the results of last

mocked out Virgil Searing (130), . O., in the fourth round. eferce, Harry Cook, Buddy Schlereth (147), St. ouls, knocked out Tut Seymour

New Orleans, in the first Harry Cook, referee. Jerry Dugan (175), Jefferson Barracks, knocked out John econd round. Harry Cook, ref-Peewee Terry (119), St. Louis,

and Paul Lang (122), St. Louis, nght five rounds to a draw. Edgar Terry (129), St. Louis, 28) Jefferson Barracks, in five ounds. Bob Parkinson, referee. Ray Palmer (128), St. Louis, outpointed Fred Perry (127), St. is in five rounds, Bob Park-

By John E. Wray. ts Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Schwake, Webster heavyweight ng anywhere, he is slowly. About 1500 rounded the ring at About 1500 ing it easier on the dear old lady. round of the ten t advantage, trelinks, the dog track and the movies. It's a tough spot. Schwake allowed e 10 rounds not for wear, almargin had to be

o is the funniest-The guy who curves could never for ring honors against Herman l of fat around the for the world series. That's fair to the proposi

best days were is still in good

E XPERIENCE, the Sox has ery ring wise. He d wallop and he so badly that The price tag does not make the

elpless despite apat a tremen- Bellonte, the French ace, when ringwise fighter he asked for a little whisky and e novice. The ick during the by Lohman, who ke's huge stomams. He might

beating a bass the Three-I. League caught the results went. Cincinnati Reds in a night exhibi-

A Fight? Tut, Tut:

A Fight? Tut, Tut:

A Fight? Tut, Tut:

Another bit of freak matchmaking was the substitute bout between Buddy Schlereth and Tut

tween Buddy Schlereth and Tut

knockdown in the instantiated via blind because from hockdown in the just arrived via blind baggage from y carried Searing the South, a few hours before.

Here, in re-Schlereth pushed Tut to as sound a stated ringside adsleep as his namesuke Tutankha-Bandy to "take" men enjoys, in less than one knockdown in the just arrived via blind baggage from y carried Searing the South, a few hours before.

Bandy to "take men enjoys, in less than one stay down, kid," round. Three bouts went five rounds to Three bouts went tive rounds to a decision and supplied some real action. Peewee Terry, a hustling dout.

Waxes Indignant. It fellow, gave the taller Paul Lang a fine argument for three rounds and then tired. The bout tennis coach at Northwestern beautyweight, built draw.

Bennett Named Coach.

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 4.—Paul though the regular league season ends Sunday. Jordan will be needed during the post-season series of the first half was close enough to be called a language. it was an evening.

Jeryr Dugan of Tacks. Clatto knows of a long reach and some cool box-

hoxing as he does of heavy. He started out Ray Paimer tired in the opening Dugan and flattened set-to with the frail-looking Fred canvas in the first Perry, but still had a good margin way of keeping Jerry over his rival after five rounds.

Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather clear; track slow.

CRETE, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Following are the results of today's Lincoln Fields races:

SCRATCHES.

1—Burning Up, Swift and Gay, Bo realis, Son O'Sweep, Court Boulion, Regal Lady, Hillsborough, 2—That's It, Kate Geary, Presty Pose, Wicker, Star Mistress, Gotoit, Dreana Lee, Cheff, Wreckless Lizzie, 3—The Duke, Trapstar, Flying Cherokee, Decorous, 4—Lilliam Tobin, Bess Maan, 5—Pat Fleid, Aregal, Demon, Grand Dad, Ruidy Sir, Birdassa, 6—Bind Love, Fort Dearborn, Helen Ring, Afterglow, Mile Play, Santa Sophia, 7—Hold On, Bunch of Lillies, Corime D.

At Bain-ridge.

Danville Gets Player.

By the Associated Press.

Other Sport Pages 4, 5

Weather clear; track fast,

Other Racing Results

Who like to make a few ohm At Belmont. Weather clear; track fast. Those buying tickets for the remaining home games of the Cards will get the same box seats

reona Deats Reds.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 4.—Peoria of the Three-I. League caught the country went. Cincinnati Reds in a night exhibition game last night and trounced them. 12 to 5. Ash and Wysong of the Reds were nicked for 14 hits.

Bennett Named Coach.

University. He succeeds Prof. Ar- of the first half, meets either Ev-

AT SARATOGA

Cochran Stable to lead the winning

even races and \$63,895. George Widener's juvenile sensation, Jamestown, was largely responsible or Widener's \$58,445 winnings. Harry Payne Whitney's estab-ishment, with \$36,725, and Belair

\$55,700. Jamestown, winner of team. For violatour races, earned \$51,625. Jim tions of this rule Dandy, surprise winner over Gallant Fox in the Travers Stake, was next, with Whichone fourth, Escutcheon fifth and Gallant Fox the old days of ixth.

Ray Workman, under contract there was little

to the Whitney Stable, led the win-ning riders with 17 firsts out of 65 team gaining a mounts. His winning percentage decided advantage was .26. The veteran C. Kurt- over the other by singer was next with 16 winners, starting ahead of while Linus McAtee rode 14 winners. The latter had a winning illegal percentage of .40.

Trainer Jimmy Fitzsimmons led tect. his field by saddling nine winners for the Belair-Wheatley stables.

U. S. Golf Team Leads Field in Senior Matches

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, Widener cluster, and the summand claims of the most popular, interesting and effective phases of modern football strategy. That this was possible from the summand claims of the most popular, interesting and effective phases of modern football strategy. That this was possible from the sociation, and Rodman E. Griscom. Time. 1:12 1-5. Roseomar, Oncora valuate, Tapmar, Spencerian, Outrascous, St. Turlongs. Time. 1:12 1-5. Roseomar, Oncora valuate, Tapmar, Spencerian, Outrascous, St. Turlongs and Effective phases of modern football strategy. That this was sociation, and Rodman E. Griscom. Philadelphia, a member of the executive Committee. The others were Hugh Halsell and C. D. Cooke; and S. C. Mabon and F. H. Second RACE—Six furlongs:

SECOND RACE—One mile:

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

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COCHRAN STABLE New Rule on Shift Plays LEADS OWNERS Will Not Handicap Good Teams, Tad Jones Says

By Tad Jones.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—No early season comment with regard ithet's victory in the Hopeful to the coming football campaign would be complete without a brief blanks for the Latonia Jockey Stakes enabled the Gifford A. discussion of the rules and rule changes. To the casual observer discussion of the rules and rule changes. To the casual observer Club's autumn meeting were is-Cochran Stable to lead the winning owners during the recent 28-day meeting. Cochrah's horses won ance. To the close student of the game, however, and to those who \$57,500, are scheduled with the really love the sport the changes, slight as they were, are of great Latonia Championship, \$25,000 significance. I refer to the rule changes affecting the shift and the added, featuring the program. screening of forward pass receivers.

Harry Payne Whitneys establishment, with \$36,725, and Belair
Stud's \$28,700 were next in line.

Epithet, which started two times during the meeting, winning both races, led the winning horses with the offensive or the defensive handicap to the defending team for the handicap to the defending team for the handicap and Covington Handicaps follow.

The Autumn and came into being with the forward pass itself. In the early days of the forward pass this type of play was not a particularly serious the offensive or the defensive handicap to the defending team for the handicap and Covington Handicaps.

was easy to de-TAD JONES.

With the development of the shifting attack, how-Andy Joynner and George Odam ever, which depended upon speed as each saddled eight winners. ness a real danger slowly crept in, which for a time threatened the integrity of the game. The shift in the early stages of its development, was a comparatively slow maneuver, but as this method of attack improved and its great possibilities creasingly difficult because of the been completed. speed of the play to detect an ille-TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 4.—The gal start—that is "beating the ball." United States team made a good start yesterday in its attempt to restart yesterday in its attempt to re-gain the Earl of Derby trophy, em-

against Canada and Great Britain for a total of \$½ points.

Canada was second with six points and Great Britain, present holder of the trophy, third with 3½. The matches will be continued today when 13 singles will be played, the title and trophy going the trophy going the total provided to the trophy going the title and trophy going the title and trophy going the title and trophy going that to the team with the highest against the total provided to the trophy going that the trophy going that the trophy going of that body swent the countries are given by the trophy going the trophy going that the trophy going the trophy goin played, the title and trophy goins to the team with the highest aggregate of points for the two days. Three of the six American pairs won both their matches. One of these was the combination of Findlay S. Douglas of New Tor's, president of the United S. tes Goif Assembly and the combined of the S. tes Goif Assembly and the combined of the S. tes Goif Assembly and the combined of the S. tes Goif Assembly and the second, a wave of the countries of the sweet of the country. The Rules Committee was accused of having legislated against one of the most popular, interesting and effective phases of modern football strategy. That this was already been

"White Sox Tired of HighPriced Talent; Now Signing
Youths."

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SIX STAKES ON

LATONIA, Ky., Sept. 4.—Stake

The first event to be decided From the very beginning of the immediate. It was a screened pass will be the Fort Thomas Handia pass of any kind was considered City Handicap. The latter race is highly dangerous and was rarely for juveniles.

Entries for the Latonia Championship-and Queen City Handicap have closed, but the other stakes As the forward pass developed will be open until Sept. 17.

in strategy and execution, how-The Latonia Cup is a grueling ever, involving as it did actual in-terference—the taking out or test for thoroughbreds, being at a distance of two miles and onequarter. It carries an added value of \$7500. The Championship, for burden on the defending team be-came increasingly greater and fi-nally created a situation which made it necessary to legislate against the screening of a forward 2-year-olds exclusively, is at a mile and three-quarters. Thomas and Autumn Handicaps against the screening of a forward pass, in order that a proper balance between the kicking running and the Queen City at one mile.

tained. Actual interference there-fore became illegal. It soon devioped however that passive inter-ference—simply getting in the way

The definite stop interval placed of an opponent—could be made al-most as effective as actual inter-timing and execution of this style ference, and as a result it became of play. The elimination of the necessary to maintain the proper screened pass will very soon probalance of attack by eliminating all duce a forward passing attack far forms of screening, the passive as more brilliant in conception and well as the active interference with execution than ever bei defense men until the pass has you watch your football this year,

We enter upon the new season it perhaps, our game of football at with these changes which I have its very best-a fairer game than unnoticed by the great majority of precision of play and strategy. spectators. Without doubt' how- (Copyright, 1930.)

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	Flying Plum 110 Modern Maiden
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	Busy Betty 115 Gold Finder
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	Mary Eloise 107 Golden Colna
	*Easter 102 *Blind Love
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At Bainbridge. First race, \$700. claiming, 4-year-olds i up, six furlongs; lack Velvet...107 Biddy Shipp, 105

Wednesday, Sept. 10. classic contenders Blenheim, Epdian Woods
up, six furl
T. S. Jorda
Princeton sentee. But two of Blenheim's Sis Agn stablemates will run for His Highstablemates will run for His High-ness the Aga Khan, the only owner with two starters left in the classic—the once much-fancied Rustom Pasha and Ut Majeur.

Pasha and Ut Majeur.

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favorite, which ran third at Epsom. will probably be the favorite for the longest of the classic races. The 13 other probable starters are Algonquin, Fairy Prince, Lovelace II, Grand Salute, Singapore, Chels. Sir Hugo Hirst's Diolite, Derby II, Grand Salute, Singapore, Christopher Robin, Redeswood, Seer, Frene Sixty. Prince Paradise, Rameses II, Iliad.

Rockstar and Parenthesis.

The race will be worth around \$60,000. The distance is a mile and six furlongs. It is a quarter of Naughty Eye... a mile longer than the Derby and three-quarters of a mile longer than the 2000 guineas. It was established in 1775 being action of the control of the contro lished in 1776, being senior of the

ALLENTOWN DEFEATS PHILLIES IN NIGHT GAME BY 7-5 SCORE

By the Associated Press.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. Sept. 4.—
"Bullet Joe" Bush's Allentown Buffaloes of the Eastern League last night took the measure of the Philadelphia National League Club, 7 to 5, in the first night game played by the Phillies. The Phils collected 11 safe hits off the delivery of Eddie Pipgras, brother of the Yankee hurler. He was tight in the pinches, however and outside

Busy Dan. 106 'John Speed. 112 Trappy 107 of the first, when Chuck Klein hit a home run with two on, was never High Sne

Hansen, Phillips and McCurdy;

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31	Sixth race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds
Ħ	and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
d	Shakitup 110 Salmahdi 99
	*Geyser 107 Mac Foxel 110 *Fair Lark 101 *Cov
5	*Rille Doran 110 *Firth of Tay 102
5	*Salutation 114 *Brownie Smile. 104
5	Big Gun105
9	Seventh race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-
5	Pair Lark
5	Pebbles Last 110 Hec
5	Fair Marion 100 Shannon Rose 96
-	*Chrisler 106 Southland King: 97 Curdle 105 *Morning Beams. 99
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5	*Apprentice allowance claimed.
5	Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear: track fast. At Dade Park.
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Monker Shine 115 Hanburger Jim
Thunder Nymph 112 Thistle Billie
Serenth race, \$800, claiming, 3olds and up, one mile;
Just Gene 108 Chorister
Scotland Yard 109 Vendeuse
"Madam Emelie 106 "Kublai Khan
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"Nellie Basil 100 Wingo
"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear: track" fast.

At Demione
First race—\$1200, the Blue Hill Clai- ing, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlon, Widener course:
Meek
Black Belt
Banderita
Golden Legend .116 Jamison I Flying Wings .110 Priar Bacon 1 Second race \$1200 added the Bri
Bush Steeplechase, selling, 3-year-olds a up about two miles: Vandike 137 **Volunteer 1
Nat Clyman142 Giant Stride1. Lochshee142 Friar McGee1.
Third race—\$1200, the Hamburg Bel 3-rear-olds and up. one mile: Dustemall
Fourth race-\$1200 added, the Sta
warth Handicap, all ages, six furlons main course: Capture
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Fifth race_\$1000 the Radian Cond

At Beulah Park.	
First race-\$400, claiming.	2-year-old
*Race Extra 96 Spanish It Dovey 108 Alvin Siev	ndian. 10
The French Rose 104 Marva Second race \$400. claiming olds and up, five and one-half	furlongs:
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*Lucky Milt 103 Lotta Seri	apis 10
Light Mover102 *Flamarno *Governor	Page 10
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and up, six furiones: "Marquesito107 Spring Bu	4 10
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*Gardner Derr 99 *Air Cast! Lord Valentine110 Fair Legic	B 10
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*Albert Blanton. 99 Miss Shan dale	non-
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Frank Podesta. 106 aDorothy	
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Record Field May Start in **Futurity Stake**

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—From present indications, about 20 star juveniles are expected to start in the Futurity at Belmont Park. This prize, which will have a net value to the winner in excess of \$100,000, is to be decided Saturday, Sept. 13. At this time there is reason to expect that the field will be the largest in the history of the stake.

There were 1991 nominations made for this year's renewal, and of these there still remain 267 that are eligible. Under the conditions, Gifford Cochran's Epithet, G. D. 130 pounds. Several others have been set. incurred penalties, while the only allowance is for maidens and is five pounds. Colts will carry 117 pounds and fillies 114.

BASS GAINS DECISION

IN ANDERSON BOUT League from the Greensboro (S. C.) the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 4.—Ben- the injured Billy Josephs. Al- may install a lighting system for Kwariani, according to the local ny Bass of Philadelphia, junior though the regular league season their football field and play their lightweight champion, was given a ends Sunday, Jordan will be needed 1930 football games at night. The lightweight champion, was given a mas sumus, Jordan will be independent of sunderstood to favor derson of Chicago in their 10-round next week when Danville, winner the plan if Oct. 24, now an open tall Oklahoma Tadian, will be onmain go at the Coliseum last night, of the first half, meets either Ev- date, can be filled. Louie Mays, Des Moines, and Charley Arthur, Newark, N. J., drew in
the 10-round semiwindup.

The Coming are fielder and a veteran
on Oct. 17 at night at Francis
of the year.

St. Charles plays University City
on Oct. 17 at night at Francis
of the year.

Racing Selections

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

NORTHWESTERN AND STANFORD ELEVENS TO START SERIES IN 1931

Stanford and Northwestern Universities are arranging an intersec- Tenn. tional football series to start in Widener's Jamestown and H. P. for Palo Alto, Cal., with the second Whitney's Equipoise will take up at Northwestern. No dates have

Danville Gets Player.

By the Associated Press, DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Infielder J. W. Jordan has been obtained by Danville of the Three-I.

MOTORIST KILLED BY TRAIN IS IDENTIFIED AS SPRINGFIELD STAR

NEW MADRID, Mo., Sept. 4 .-Francis D. Gray, 22 years old, killed near here late yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a Cotton Belt train, today was identified as Dick Gray, star pitcher for the Springfield, Mo., Western Associaion baseball team. W. S. Wells, driver of the car, who was seriously injured, was an outfielder for the Springfield team. The Western Association season closed Monday and Gray and Wells were on the

way to their homes in Chattanooga Horace Stair, a New Madrid youth, who saw the accident, pulled caught fire immediately after the Wells was taken to a hospital at Texarkana, Ark.

ST. CHARLES HIGH MAY **INSTALL LIGHTS FOR**

COMING GRID SEASON If one more home game can be nine, Piedmont Circuit, to replace scheduled, St. Charles High School

Tackle Who Tips Scales at 332

tall, hopes to play tackle for the roving redskin footballers. He weighed 332 pounds on the Grinning, Miles said he al-

result of preliminary training.

Dusek Signs for Match.

e one of the contestants in the finlimited to one hour, Jim Clinstock. of the principals.

Haskell Has a

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 4.

L. (LONE STAR)

DIETZ, football coach at

Haskell Indian Institute swallowed nervously today with the advent of Frank Miles, Paw-huska, Ok., Brave, on the practice grid-iron.
Miles, who is 6 feet 2 inches

ready had lost 18 pounds as a

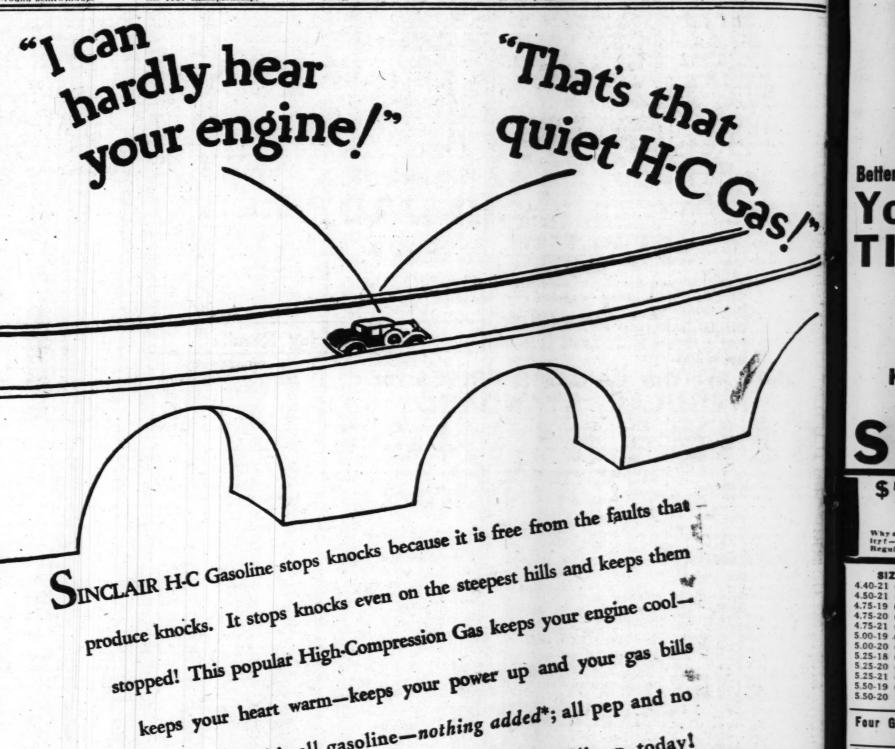
Rudy Dusek of Memphis, will

OPEN NEXT MONDA The St. Louis County Knight Columbus Handicap League will open the

Monday evening at the bowling alleys. Interest is opening event is great and expected that a large the county will be present of high officials from opening event. Among Thomas P. Carroll, presi Knights of Columbus ski, president of the Gr Louis Bowling Association Deputy Thomas Langer

others.
The following schedule opening games will be Kirkwood Council vs.

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Tom Berry had a field day of it with his Hanover Farm horses, winning the final heat of the American Horse Breeders' Futurity with Hanover's Bertha, taking all three in the State Fair stake for 2:20 trotters with Foster Dillon, and grabbing a trio of starts in the :18 trot with Helen Hanover. Guy Britton, third choice, took Syracuse Hotel Stake for 3 year-olds in straight heats.

66 CANDIDATES TURN **OUT FOR GRID WORK**

AT E. ST. LOUIS HIGH Coach Jack Nolen of East St Louis High School yesterday held his first football practice for the 1930 season. A squad of 66 report-ed and more are expected in the second workout today. The practices are being held at Parsons

A practice game has been sched uled with Rooseveit High at St. Louis Sept. 27. On Oct. 4 Webster Groves will play at East St. Louis, and on Oct. 11 Nolen's eleven will open the Southwestern Conference season with a game at Madison.

DECATUR CLUB DREW 70,396 FOR SEASON

by the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 4.—Night baseball was so successful during its first season at Decatur that a new attendance record of 70,396 was established. The nocturnal games started in the middle of

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Two world records were smashed yesgloomy predictions, Missouri is ratand Oldham, scholastically ineligiterday in the Grand Circuit races ed to finish at least a comfortable ble, and Nash, failing to return, here. The first came when Holly-distance from the bottom of the were counted on last fall, along

already has cost the 1930 eleven ham, Kansas City: John Waldorf, services of seven regulars. Kansas City: Harold Garner, Qua-WEW WORLD RECORD IN

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the Associated Press.

Services of seven regulars.

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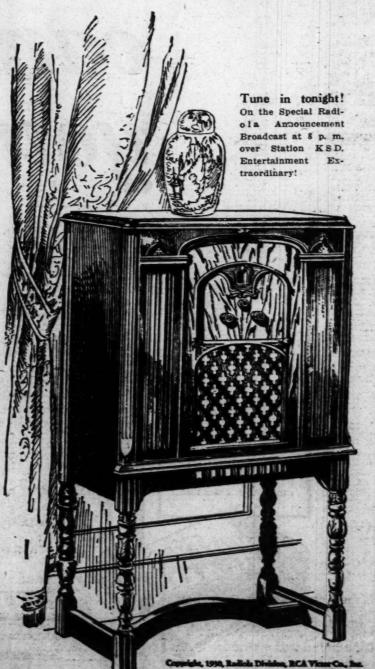
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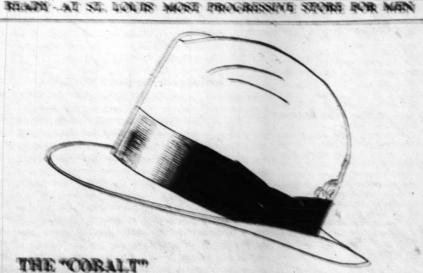
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early resignation of Edmand Platt as vice governor of the Federal Reserve Board is expected by the administration, and Eugene Meyer of New York will be appointed by President Hoover as governor of the board.

The retirement of Platt will make bathroom door and his valet, hear-possible the appointment of Meyer.

Roosevelt-Taft Break Traced To Note Sent to Former as He Was Starting for African Hunt

Letters of Aid Says Roosevelt Was Angry at Mention of Charles Taft as Factor in Nomination of Brother.

York to meet him and sent a let-

Taft's Regret Over Break.

"'Archie,' said the President. "

Aug. 31, Treasury Says in Statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Amer.

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By the Associated Press

By Leased Wire from the New velt's friend, Gifford Pinchot, from York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Back in division. He knew Roosevelt would 1909, William Howard not like that but he thought Pin-Taft, just entering the presidency, chot's open defiance left him no sent a gold ruler and a letter of other course. He was right about farewell to Theodore Roosevelt, Roosevelt not liking it. just emerging from the presidency, just emerging from the presidency, who was embarking for Europe on the United States in June 1910. his way to Africa to hunt wild ani- President Taft sent Butt to New

of April 1 and Includes and letter to Major Archibald W. come to the White House. A week Those Out of Work, Able to Work and Seeking Job

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The former of April 1 and Includes and letter to Major Archidald W. Butt, military aid first to Roosevelt and then to Taft. Butt started for New York. He found Col. Roosevelt invitation, but told the President that he was opposed to the idea of ex-Presidents visiting Washing. steamship Hamburg. The former president did not have time to come to Washington while any come to Washington while any open the letter before the gang-the political people were there. On Ascerated Press.

SHINGTON, Sept. 4.—A Cen- plank was lowered. He said he June 24 Butt wrote:

Mashville, Tenn., had the Maj. Butt went back to the population, and gift and message. The President had the largest, gleamed. He said he would anxiously wait for Col. Roosevelt's an-

Twenty years later he was low- think the President was somewhat out of a total pop- ered into his grave in Arlington disappointed at its tone. Cemetery without ever having re-

Offended by Letter. Something in that letter peeved agony of spirit through which Taft Roosevelt, Tart, unaware, waited was passing over his break with a job, able to over him that he has lost the the point of tears. On Jan. 19, He did not know how or why. But lows: it was not until late in the summer that Taft learned what it was don't see what I could have done in the letter which had displeased to make things different. But it of the plan, epitomized, was: the Colonel, On Aug. 25 Major Butt distresses me very deeply to think

rote:

of him sitting there at Oyster Bay
alone and feeling himself deserted.

"'something offended him in that letter,' said the president, 'but I see that something of a big nature County. was never certain what it was until recently, when someone who was with him on the steamer told me. It seems that I said that I never would forget what he and my brother Charlie had done for me. He became very angry and said how dared I couple him with my brother, and he would teach the seems that I couple him with my brother, and he would teach the seems that I couple him with some thought of Maj. Butt show the seem testing as assumed by the greater city, but municipal debts would be retained by the cities. City-owned utilities could be taken over by Greater St. Louis on assumption of their debts, but the people could control this through the vote-on necessary bond issues. High water rates in the letters of Maj. Butt show the some thought of disloyalty on the greater city, but municipal debts would be retained by the greater city, but municipal debts would be retained by the cities. City-owned utilities could be taken over by Greater St. Louis on assumption of their debts, but the people could control this through the vote-on necessary bond issues. High water rates in the that fellow's face. He was on the same debts would be retained by the greater city, but municipal debts would be retained by the greater city, but municipal debts would be retained by the cities. City-owned utilities could be taken over by Greater St. Louis on assumption of their debts, but the people could control this through the vote-on necessary bond issues. High water rates in the theater. Yesterday I watched in the same have communicated to the Government by former officers ment by former officers ment by former officers ment by former officers a big disorative ment by former officers ment by former officers as the Rumanian army after the transment by former officers are ment by former officers ment by former officers ment by former officers are ment by former officers ment by former officers ment by former officers of ment by for

All this, and more, is disclosed, will have a chance to offer him a of water. in Taft and Roosevelt, the inti-mate letters of Archibald Butt, be inclined to accept and he will

was dragged from power by Roose-velt and Woodrow Wilson became Supreme Court in 1910 and Hughes municipal officials annual salaries committee m tee employes.

Invited to White House.

IN MEXICO, SIMILAR TO EGYPTIAN WORK

Discovery of Unrecorded Archeological Area in Guerrero

Made by Boy Scouts. y the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4.—The Department of Education an-nounced today that boy scouts had 1,881 1.8 discovered a new archeological debt, Aug. 31, this year, to discovered a new archeological taled \$16,187,636,000. This is zone in the wilds of the State of slight increase over a month again.

zone in the wilds of the State of Guerrero. Among the figures discovered is a large stone sphinx bearing a marked resemblance to that in Egynt. 3.816 3.0 bearing a mark 4,606 2.5 that in Egypt. Government archeologists are leaving forthwith to study the zone, leaving forthwith to study the zone, which, according to preliminary reports probably includes an entire 4,338 4.3 buried city. A number of hills in 9,911 3.2 the zone are thought to cover pyramids. On the summit of one of them is a huge globular stone cov-

ered with a kind of hieroglyphics.
The department communique said there was no known record of the zone. The discoverers brought 16.472 3.6 photographs of the sphinx and other relics with them as proof

CAROL'S PROPONENT INJURED EUGENE MEYER TO BECOME RESERVE BOARD GOVERNOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The

possible the appointment of Meyer. ing the fall, rushed to his aid. He Only one person from a state can was unconscious but was revived

DEBATE ON PLAN FOR MERGER OF BUT EXASPERATING COUNTY AND CITY SENATOR NYE SAYS

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930.

Thomas H. Reed Who Investigator of Mrs. McCor-**Drafted Proposal Defends** It at Real Estate Board Meeting in Clayton.

JUDGE LASHLY **OPPOSED TO IT**

Declares Taxes Could Be Increased and Officials' Salaries Be Raised "Sky

come to Washington while any of The proposed consolidation of St. By the Associated Press. percentage of unemployperli 1 among cities with
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gift and more perpulation and gift and Roosevelt should not come except for some ulterior reason that does of the City and County Metropolinot show in the letter itself. I tan Development Committee, and fund in Illinois, left for Wittenty, an outspoken critic of the plan.

Reed was employed as an expert The summer wore on. Rooseveltin drafting the metropolitan plan. continued to ignore Taft. The while Lashly for years has opposed city-county union. If the proposed enabling constitutional amendment Gradually the fear crept Roosevelt finally brought him to is adopted in November, a metropolitan charter in harmony with friendship of his political creator. 1911, Maj. Butt quotes him as fol- the plan, already prepared, will be submitted at separate elections in the city and county early next

Community problems that cannot be handled well because of the separate governments will increase, that the whole trouble between him and Mr. Roosevelt started, he "The President stopped talking vision of city and county is not feared, with the letter that I car and looked far ahead of him. He feasible because the city cannot exried to the ex-President when he was sailing for Europe.

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was never certain what it was was going on in his mind. He may by the greater city, but municipal was going on in his mind. He may by the greater city, but municipal rather objectionable terms in description of old Charlie. Of course I am defeated for the next nomina-Greater St. Louis could buy the St. he does not think that Charlie was tion I think it will be by Hughes. Louis County Water Co. at a price ness has been, it has not been witha factor in my nomination, and And I don't think he will allow his fixed by the State Public Service out its humorous side, and now I for this reason he does not understand what my brother did."

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Other evidence of a diminution of the Colonel's approval accumulated. Taft had dismissed Roose-tanic and went down with the ship.

The vexing question of county property, now assessed low, for local purposes.

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The vexing question of county fargo hotel. the sewer districts by the more Bash,' whom the committee con STONE SPHINX FOUND AMERICA'S WAR DEBT REDUCED capable metropolitan machinery. siders a very important witness, is The county and its towns lack the R. F. Bashford the Dannenberg BY ONE-THIRD IN 11 YEARS either legal or financial ability to Detective Agency has testified was Nation Owed \$16,187,636,000 on provide needed recreational fa- in its employ and sent to Fargo

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Tells How He Left Unfinished Meal in Cafe and Hungry Sleuth Was Obliged to Follow Him.

mick's Detective Work

on Vacation - Resume

AGENTS IN THEATER

Hearings Sept. 15.

RECOGNIZED FOUR

Louis and St. Louis County as CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Senator Greater St. Louis was debated last Gerald P. Nye, whose committee Prof. Thomas H. Reed, consultant investigation of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's senatorial primary Circuit Judge Lashly of the coun- burg, Wis., for a short vacation today. He will return to Chicago to continue the campaign fund investigation Sept. 15.

"I have been shadowed to exasperation," he said. At his side, assisting in his departure, were two of those shadows who shadowed the shadowers for Mrs. McCormick while they shadowed By the Associated Press the Senator. These were Baldwin and Daniel, the pair frequently entioned in the hearing.

ows, little shadows, skinny shad- day. The Adjutant, Capt. Alexidoorways, they follow me in taxi- ies of his wrists. A third officer cabs, they rub elbows with me in restaurants. The thing has really himself. become ludicrous.

Four Shadows in Theater.

The letters of Maj. Butt show issues. High water rates in the that fellow's face. He was obmy brother, and he would teach that President Taft expected county cannot be relieved unless viously hungry and paused some for me with what my brother had the big letter of New 15 1900 he with a paused some the greater city takes over the prifor me with what my brother had one, at the same time using some one, at the same time using some quotes the President as saying: "If to have the charter provide that cashier.

"Obnoxious as the whole busi-

of Vermont, the two committee members who have been hearing mate letters of Archibald Butt, published by Doubleday, Doran & waver and he will then consult his in a board of 11 commissioners, adjourned sessions late yesterday wife and she, I think, will be the four from the county, six from the until Sept. 15, when the other The letters trace for the first final influence which will cause city, and one at large—and this committee members are expected time the development of the break him to decline it. If he does not distribution is more than fair to to be here. At that time the combetween the two great leaders which resulted in the bitter political political fight of 1912 in which Taft appointed Hughes to the country by giving it representation in excess of present population. It would be possible to pay of detectives to investigate the

cilities but the metropolis could do with C. Clark Albers, to shadow the



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New Head of Peruvian Government



COL. LUIS M. SANCHEZ CERRO taking the oath as president of the Military Junta, which has taken over the rule of the country, deposing and imprisoning President Leguia.

AID ENDS LIFE WHEN COLONEL, HELD AS SPY, KILLS HIMSELF Bulgarian Adjutant Slashes Wrists:

Third Officer Tries to Die by Hanging.

one of Col. Marinopolski's aids end- inferences from that fact. "Everywhere I look I see shad-ws," the Senator said. "Big shad-ly for espionage, became known to-

A police officer of high rank in

Bulgarian to Rumanian sovereign-

and then told he was in custody. His captors added that his revol- being women attracted by a desire ver, however, had not been confis- to see and hear the woman candi-SOFIA, Sept. 4.—The fact that cated and he could draw his own date for Senator. ed his life with him, when he shot prisoner promptly drew the wea- portunity to be more than seen.

ows, fat shadows. They lurk in jew, immediately slashed the arter-MANY REPORTED MISSING

Sofia has been arrested as well as formation reached here today of a cation over her nomination "Only last night I recognized at another man charged with compile-least four of my shadows near me ity in the espionage plot. Officials miles southwest of Rangoon. Vil-County debt would be assumed in a theater. Yesterday I watched said Col Marinopolski's treason lages were demolished, waterways woman's prerogative, and kept the ment by former officers in the Bul- There were no details as to the the meeting started. The gathering

garian army, who took service in loss of life, but many persons are was advertised for 7:30 o'clock, but the Rumanian army after the trans- missing, and considerable livestock

MRS. M'CORMICK IGNORES DRY ISSUE

Also Leaves It to Frank L. Smith and Other Speakers to Reply to Accusations of Senator Nye.

SHE TALKS ONLY **FIVE MINUTES**

Tells Story About Her Father, Jokes About Her Age and Pledges Faithful Service if Elected.

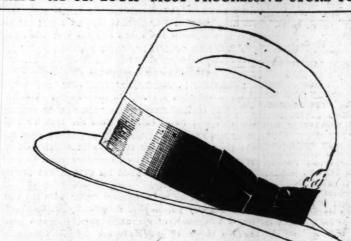
Congresswoman Ruth Hanna Mc Cormick, Republican nominee for United States Senator in Illinois; Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and a group of lesser officials and candidates stopped in East St. Louis last night for a Twenty-second Congressional District meeting on their automobile tour of the State, during which they will visit all congressional districts outside of Chi-

Although designated as a meet-After his arrest, the Colonel, who had been arranged as a mass meetwas Deputy Chief of the General ing, and Ainad Temple, which seats Staff, was cross-examined briefly, approximately 2000, was about half

> Mrs. McCormick had little op-She was not called on to speak until after virtually all the time had been taken by men speakers minutes, telling a story about her father, the late Senator Mark Hanna, pledging faithful service if elected, and expressing her gratifi-

Mrs. McCormick exercised the audience waiting 50 minutes before

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will siples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties sever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drestically indewrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Thinks Hoover Criticism Unfair. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HE practice of criticising personali-I ties which has been the wholesale business of newspaper and magazine one drop of lava for the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. Men who live under the regime that no one personality can, even if he tried, control a country or a cause alone.

analyst will see that the source of the lethargy, peculiarly American, has alcareless and unpenetrating analvaes to develop and thrive. Meanwhile our news writers would blame a single

the defendant has money. There is the powerful god of money who domithe lives and souls of men, and who is just now being paid unusual is the universal American ethnocentrism which is blinder and more dangerous people who have yet to learn that a comfreedom is only another type of

constitute the religion of the people of sponsibility and political spoils. the United States, and by this religion do they guide their lives. How, then, man be directly and solely re sponsible for the American state of affairs? How can one man revolutionize be stretched to see not petty flaws, but ing American city. rather the broader trends and saner paths upon which single personalities are but specks of dust.

have had the same criticism to make of orial bombast which would have

A Job for the Firemen. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Due to the excessive hot weather and lack of rain, all sewers in St. Louis are filled with a fungus growth. The sewers are the warning that disease

health will not be jeopardized.

Our public health department is evidently on the inactive list or on a vacation tour. Is the health department es-

ing among the poor people who are not vacations amid the cool breezes of our northern lake resorts. The public health know how to combat heat spells. All public departments of those cities actual-M. D.

Crooked Politics in Madison County.

The man in the street, usually so inattentive has begun to realize bad without connivance between officials

As one trate citizen remarked the than they earn. other day, "These officials have be-trayed us. What is worse, these Benedict Arnolds are growing rich with hush money." The women, too, are beginning tend their selfish manipulations into va-

some of the major gambling enterprises party or a combination of both.

THE FIGHT IN ILLINOIS.

The most important political battle of the year lic opinion is anxiously concerned. In Nebraska, is a virile force for international good-will. for instance, the defeat of Senator Norris would be a disheartening blow to the liberal sentiment of the country, but such an outcome is not expected. The country looks to the people of Nebraska, not as Republicans or Democrats, or partisans of any affiliation, but as American citizens to return Mr. Norris spurs yet to be won in the test of battling, public opinion places Dwight Morrow of New Jersey.

But in Illinois the issue is a question of public her position is indefensible.

the Anti-Saloon League. Her April conviction faded offered a helping hand." away in August. The inescapable conclusion is that Individual achievement in the field of business of the country is as unjust as to blame was there a trace of sincerity, of genuine conviction, fast to that which is good in our social life. informed, conscientious opinion everywhere.

Cormick, a zealous dry a few months ago when po- and indignant Daughters of the Revolution pounce There is, for instance, the lax methods ously ready to be a wet-her price being the United in jail because their camp did not fly our flag; while of letting injustices escape punishment States senatorship. Her party has underwritten her police in our cities uphold the majesty of the law by shabby opportunism.

homage by the Chicago gangsters. There for sale at any price. He values his self-respect and lumbia University pours the oil of common sense his intellectual honor above any office, even the Unit- upon the freshly troubled water of the new red than that of the Kaiser's Germany. There ed States senatorship from Illinois. The Democratic hysteria. is the illusion of freedom, complete and party has formally and unreservedly indorsed his po-

That is the fight in Illinois. That is the alternative which prohibition submits to the people of a sov- also faw down and gone boom. These and other practices and ideas ereign State—to choose between openly accepted re-

ANGRY VOICES IN THE REAR.

If the people behind the franchise racket in Chicago fall out among themselves and are therefore work of generations of social minded unable to avail themselves of all the juicy privileges thinkers to do the work. The individual voted them by the politicians, one can only conclude and collective American mind needs to that some benevolent fairy watches over that amaz-

Of the 120 days in which the terms of this onesided contract must be met, 60 days have already I am not a Hoover rooter. I should passed with the beneficiaries of the grant still bick. even get the toast. ering in the counting room. The politicians, of course, been Al Smith's laurels were he now in could just as well have made this period indeterminate also, but who ever guessed that all would not be true love between Mr. Insull and the rest when the city had been delivered to them hog-tied?

BUSINESS AND COMMODITY PRICES.

Reductions in commodity prices will not bring offensive odors which emanate from the about a business revival. So says Calvin Coolidge. enjoyment of the public. There in the farming quiet They will not make the rich buy more goods, because of the Hampshire hills the small boy first began to Flushing the sewers with water will the rich will buy whether prices are high or low. not clean the walls of the sewer inlets. They will not increase the purchases of the poor, for youth wrote "Thanatopsis"; there the serene old They should be washed with water from the poor will not have money with which to buy, man finished his translation of the Iliad and the powerful hoses of the fife department, This will give the overworked firemen even at lower prices. Prices, therefore, must be kept Odyssey. In Massachusetts such a place is properly some healthful exercise, and the public's high. High prices will yield fat profits. Fat profits preserved. will bring prosperity.

lidgian social philosophy. Community well-being is the eightieth anniversary of the birth of Eugene tablished for personal or for public wel- but a by-product of pecuniary gain. Business must Field. The cottage in which he was born long ago have a buyer. If prices are not yet low enough to gave way to the city's growth, but the three-story enable the masses to buy, they must go still lower. brick house in which he lived from babyhood to his been of real service if it had ordered and A monetary system which is based upon strictly limdirected the sprinkling of streets. It ited stocks of gold cannot support a permanently Broadway. This dwelling, which knew the patter of would have relieved considerable suffer- rising level of prices. A limited supply of money can his small, bare feet and his first mischievous pranks accomplish an increasing volume of transactions only is rented as "residence property" to several families. fortunate enough to be able to enjoy accomplish an income or later, fall they must. Nor can we hope for business to revive until this the baby who was to grow up and write departments of New York and Chicago adjustment takes place. When existing stocks of goods are more nearly exhausted, when low retail y function, under the direction of their prices stimulate consumer demand, when low ma-Mayors. St. Louis has a Mayor, too, but terial prices and low rates of interest promise low costs and again hold out the hope of profits to the

producer, then, and only then will prosperity return. Field-a contrast in appreciation. We regret, quite as much as does Mr. Coolidge, No one in Madison County who stops that our industry runs, as it does, by fits and starts. Anyway, after the hottest sun in the county government is rotten from the county government is rotten from The amazing thing about to the point of stabilizing operations. But we fail the situation is that the citizens up to to see that anything is to be accomplished by ignorthis time have given every appearance ing the basic realities of the situation and taking of liking it that way.

But a vast dissatisfaction is stirring refuge in hypothetical abstractions.

that the situation could never get so charities of the republic, and we use the stock market not. Therefore, street cars are better suited to the to support the fallacy that stocks are worth more municipal economy.

THE HISTORY LESSON.

The opening of another school year is a good time back to the street car because the latter help pay to resent the impertinence of the poli- to speak of the work of the International Committor pavements. In time, when busses shall have ticians, who, through their wives, ex- tee of Historical Science. Teachers of history who replaced street cars, perhaps altogether, the busses would have their classrooms institutions for spread- will have to bear some of the burden of maintainrious organizations, even into semi-re- ing mutual respect among nations will do well to ing city pavements. It is difficult to adjust that The outburst of civic virtue on the make the committee's spirit theirs as they take up matter while transportation is in transition. The part of the machine in power to close the trail of the past with their pupils. The com- trackless trolley bus, which St. Louis has so far mittee, composed of historians and history teachers, rejected, is an effort to avoid the burden usually machine chose one of its least offensive has begun to study history textbooks of different assumed by street cars. countries with the end in view that all shall be al- The first burden of which all such transportation Now this machine is adaptable and resultent and can get along with either good which can come from the success of such a that any of it pays or will pay to municipalities is The citizens of Madison County are movement is inestimable. Without doubt much of the comparable to the tolls paid to etting their eyes open. In the November election they are going to vote for the peace of the world. Too much nationalism has been taught and too much emphasis placed on wars.

Mrs. McCormick has become the chief advocate of

has been shed and at those points. History in its true sense gives honor where honor is due without rewill be fought in Illinois. We are not unmindful of gard to boundary lines. When its picture is of the contests in several other states in whose results pub. whole, not of a small part, then history teaching

The really dangerous radical is the man who undertakes violently to repress all discussion of social change. The real conservative is the one who encourages the open expression of diverse opinions. For to the Senate as one of the great Americans of his free discussion discharges resentment and leads to day. That, we believe, is the national attitude, also, compromise, while violent repression begets martyrtowards the candidacy of Senator Walsh of Montana. dom, bitterness and revolution. The seeming para-And as an initiate in the same high company of po- dox finds its explanation in the fact that those who litical courage and intellectual integrity, with his would uphold our institutions by force really encompass their destruction while those who counse toleration effectually guarantee their preservation.

It was the tolerant spirit of an intelligent con policy. There prohibition is on trial as it never has servatism which permeated Nicholas Murray Butler's been before. The Democratic party, under the leader- Labor day address on "The One and the Many." If ship of its senatorial candidate, former Senator James our social system is to endure, said Dr. Butler. it Hamilton Lewis, has turned its back on expediency will be because those who occupy positions of power and sophistry and declared unequivocally for the re- so discharge their trust as to contribute to the wellpeal of the eighteenth amendment. The Republican being of their fellows. But should they "insist on party has tried to evade the issue. Whether its sen. treating as merely the wholly private possession of atorial candidate, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, die- the one that which the authority and the consent of tated the party's tricky pronouncement, or merely as- the many have permitted them to acquire, then the sented to it, we are unable to say. In either event, cause of communism would move a long way forward. The multi-millionaire of today and the di-In the April primary she sought and obtained the rectors of large corporate organizations hold the funomination as an uncompromising dry. She appealed ture of liberalism in their own hands. Each time to and received the organized and decisive support of that service is subordinated to gain communism is

her dryness last spring was political strategy, just as Dr. Butler concluded, must be subjected to social worthy of men who live in our scientific her professed readiness now to abide by the referen-To criticise Hoover for all the ills dum is political strategy, that neither then nor now subservience to human welfare if we wish to hold

in her professions.. That is the judgment which the | While the National Civic Federation cries for of modern social sciences should know Anti-Saloon League of Illinois, speaking through its world economic boycott of Russia; while a high labor superintendent, George B. Safford, has pronounced official demands the total exclusion of soviet produpon Mrs. McCormick, and that is the judgment of ucts from our markets; while a congressional committee ponders the unorthodox political views of a It is rationally impossible for any citizen of Illi- handful of school children and promises to recomnois to have any confidence whatever in the Repub- mend the establishment of a special Federal police lican party or its candidate for the Senate. Mrs. Mc to spy upon the Reds; while American Legion posts litical expediency urged that course, is now as zeal- upon girls still in their teens and have them thrown cracking communists' skulls with their night sticks: Former Senator Lewis, always opposed to prohibi. while many misguided folk proceed, by violence and tion, is opposed to it now, and his conviction is not repression, to save the State, the president of Co-

CIVIC GREETINGS ALSO FAW DOWN. The civic greeters of St. Louis and New York have

Our Jack Grosse, the Mayor's glad-hander, couldn't even crash the gate of a Pullman car to slap the Maharajah of Pithapuram on the back in a way that would make a visiting Asiatic come out of his trance and look at a country that is one. Jack had to be satisfied with a glimpse of the Indian ruler as his prophylactic majesty hurried through the car to take

In New York Maurice Bellonte, landing with Dieudonne Coste after a 37-hour flight from Paris, asked for whisky and toast. We know this country is officially dry (and practically wet), but Bellonte didn't

We need a school of civic greeting in which people can learn how to greet.

TWO POETS AND THEIR HOMES.

The old homestead in Cummington, Mass., where William Cullen Bryant was born and to which he returned at the age of 72 to spend the last dozen summers of his life, has been acquired for the use and observe the wonders of nature; there the retiring

Now turn to Missouri-to St. Louis, in fact. Dur-This reasoning is entirely consistent with the Coo- ing this week, the exact date is uncertain, occurred Tenants come and go where lullables were sung to

Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night Sailed off in a wooden shoe-Sailed off on a river of crystal light Into a sea of dew.

Massachusetts and Bryant, St. Louis and Eugen-

Anyway, after the hottest sun in 50 years son

TRANSPORTATION AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

A correspondent made in the Letter Column yesterday a point often made with respect to transportation and street improvements. That is, street car lines Mexico uses the national lottery to support the bear part of the cost of pavements where busses do

The weakness of this point is that the people prefer to ride on busses. It is so everywhere. They cannot be persuaded to give up the bus and go

end to this track touts Acquaintanceship with the history of other nations the theory that government should belong to the BUGLE, has been limited largely to those with which blood highest bidder.



SHE SNOOPS TO CONQUER.

Rejecting Leaders of Courage

When citizens of ability run for office, the American electorate enthusiastically spurns them for candidates whose private convictions "will never be allowed to stand in the way of the people's will"; the stock market first, politics second; the doctrine of the Seven Fat Years; muddling through crises.

Elmer Davis in Harper's Monthly Magazine.

OVERNING the United States is a big job, it needs men of courage and far-sightedness. How can we bring men like that back into public life? Well, we are so tangled up in the machinery of political organization that we cannot do much all at once. We can only, as each opportunity arises, vote for men of courage and against pushovers, in the hope that eventually the politicians will realize that it is safe to nominate men who are not afraid to stand up.

Ten years ago the President of the United States had been defeated on a highly important issue by a party in the Senate; and on that conflict fought out within the framework of the government, the voters were about to pass judgment in a great and solemn referendum. The result of that referendum was a foregone conclusion, so Democrats ought to have renominated Wilson, whose record was their record; or, if illness disqualified him, ought to have nominated McAdoo who was in the dynastic succession, instead of picking a candidate who had had nothing to do with the Wilson administration,

But the Republicans ought to have nominated Lodge. He was a man of courage, capacity, and shrewdness (whatever else you may think he was); he had to be, to win that fight over the treaty. Also he was the incarnation of the leading issue. In a country governed by the parliamentar system, it would have been a matter of course that Lodge should succeed Wilson It had been shown that the President could not govern in the face of serious opposition in the Senate: it was then the Senate's turn to govern: to put into force its own policies after it had rejected the President's

The Senate chose to govern, but from behind the curtains. Its own foreign policy was purely negative so it did not insist, as it might have done, on the appointment of a Secretary of State who would represent its views. To do that would have entailed responsibility, would have required initiative, the difficult mental labor of working out an affirmative policy. The Senate preferred to hold its veto over the Secretary of State; and for the presidency the dominant Senatorial group chose a man whose against him-then.

Mr. Harding did the best he could, tried as well as he knew how to live up to his job; but he was a bramble and there was room for nobody but the Ohio Gang in his tion of Harding's administration-Harding. or the men of greater capacity who selected him rather than undertake the burdens of the presidency themselves? the voters, we the people of the United had taught the politicians that they could safely nominate an incompetent man?
Well, we survived Harding; why worry?

What difference does it make who is President? A good many people asked that quesof the American people was the rising stock market, As Mr. Bernard Fay put it, if

nominated candidates who meant something and fought elections on real issues, all sorts of bitterness might be stirred up; but when elections were only auctions won by the bidder who promised most prosperity, nobody need take them seriously. That was a plausible doctrine in the Seven Fat Years; I find, on reflection, that I have advocated it myself, in the pages of this magazine. But in the Year Two of the Era of the Abolition of Poverty it begins to seem that we might be a little more careful when this nation will have to hunt the shade, and will not find much of it under

But have we not survived every crisis? Yes, we have, so far. We won our independence and established a nation thanks to a generation of statesmen who were about the ablest lot of men that has ever served any nation in modern times. Some of those men were good politicians, but few of them could be elected to public office today. We muddled through to a draw in the War of 1812 because England was busy with Napoleon; we had no other for-eign wars with serious adversaries till we got into trouble with the Germans. Then we proved the organizing ability for which America is renowned by being ready to fight a year and a half after war was declared. If we had got into that war singlehanded, if we had not had allies to hold the enemy off till we got ready, the loss of a single fleet action would have ruined

We have recovered from panic after panic-because of our innate virtue and industry? Perhaps; but our immense natural resources helped: also the fact that any man who was dissatisfied at home could go West and homestead a quarter ction. We have about come to the end of that happy time and perhaps our natural learned a good deal lately about cushion ing the shock of panies; but the optimists who wrote the obituary of the "business cycle" were a little premature. We may have latent in the citizen body as much governmental ability as the great Revolutionary statesmen displayed; but it rarely run for office, and when it does we enthusiastically reject it, and choose somebody who announces that his private convictions will never be allowed to stand

in the way of the people's will. Once, in a crisis, we got a Lincoln. Providence? Maybe; it certainly was not popular foresight. Nobody knew that Lincoln was Lincoln when he was elected; and his nubsequent conflicts with the leaders of his party suggest that if his quality had been appreciated he could never have got the nomination. We can hardly count on Providence to deal us a Lincoln off the bottom of the deck every time we need one

LAWS AND IN-LAWS.

A JUDGE declares that some laws are hard on unmarried men. But not half

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 T'S a tremendous job that confront Uncle Sam at the close of each Congretin letting the people of the nation know

More and more bills are being passed each year. In the Seventieth Congress is required 467 pages alone to index new let required 467 pages alone to index new as islation. And some 2991 large pages was necessary to print the text of the new law. The task of compiling and indexing the statutes at large passed by Congress read on the shoulders of the historical advise of the State Department—Tyler Dennessione-time editor, lecturer in history as

The legal section of Dennett's office d the actual work. The historical adviser al has the responsibility of seeing that t original law—bearing the signatures of the Speaker of the House, the President of the Speaker of the House, the President of the Speaker of the House, the President of the Speaker of the Senate and the President of the Units States—is carefully preserved.

T HESE original pieces of legislation printed on parchiment paper of 100 pe cent rag, are sent to the State Departmen immediately after the President affixes signature The editor of the laws of Congress

the legal section of the historic advi-office first gets four copies of each from the Government Printing Office.
Each of these copies is certified as true copy of the original. Then one sent to the Budget Bureau, another to the Treasury, the third to the General Acco ng Office and the last to the public prin The public printer sends a proof of he certified copy back to the State Depart

ment, where it is read against the signs original. The corrected proof then is set back to the public printer, who makes inde vidual copies for general distribu In addition to these, a special proof road margins are run off for Department. In these margins each law a classified, summarized, annotated and call logued.

T HE proof with the marginal notes the is sent back to the public printer sets them up in type. Then back to the State Department it comes for corrections and careful checking.

When the corrected proof is returned

check all marginal references to prevolumes. After that it goes once again the public printer for plating.

The plating is checked with the section revised copy and the whole thing sees be to the printer for binding.

The Secretary of State must produce

bound volume of laws passed by each solon at the end of that session. volumes.

The signed originals are bound in a fireproof. placed in steel cabinets in a fireproof re-

at the State Department. A PLEDGE FULFILLED.

From the Fort Myers Tropical News.

D RESIDENT HOOVER was elected of promise to dry up the country. hat's one Republican pledge that has been JOHN G. N

A Genuine Invention

UMBLE SITS UP! By Doug. urkin. (Horace Liveright, York City. \$2.00.) rs that the characteristic at all upon invention, but is, a collection of incidents ing the group of people unsideration, the interest bentially that of common wever brilliant the premay be. As in a colloquy backyard fence, the most atters are naturally most and the dullest catalogue doings may be made en-or the average by simply on the sex instinct. Thus appreciable "kick" in

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A Genuine Invention

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world of men and So ends the book.

CLASSES OPEN MONDAY ous; yet, increasingly to the end, the sympathetic reader will feel an

inobtrusive wisdom in it. The tale is that of an ineffectual, 'henpecked" hardware merchant in a little town, who, with apparent satisfaction to everybody, in-cluding himself, "dies" sufficiently to achieve the status of the defunct

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man to dwell among the living as
for a living man to dwell among
the dead. Clearly nobody, his wife
included, any longer accepts him

other messages and Thursdays.

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included, any longer accepts him

Others will be admitted on pay-

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Several Enroll at Soldan, But There Is Little General Interest

Greek is being offered again at Greek and Italian until the term opened Tuesday, and it is thought the interest may increase after they

Divorces R. M. Lewis in Reno. RENO Nev. Sept. 4 .- Mrs. Char otte Potter Lewis, stepdaughter of Harry Guggenheim, United States Ambassador to Cuba, obtained a divorce yesterday from Reginald M. Lewis of New York. Mrs. Lewis charged her husband with mental cruelty, alleging he constantly nagged and found fault and furnished her with no amusement. A property settlement was made out of court. They married at Ridgefield, Conn., Aug. 12, 1926.

150 College Girls Seek Jobs.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 4 .- More than 150 applications for work while attending the University of Missouri have been received from prospective girl students by Dr. Bessie Leach Priddy, dean of women. . Vocations listed by the applicants include stenography, typing, bookkeeping, housework, clerical work, waiting tables, tutoring and

Closing Time for Foreign Mails.

Closing time for parcel post to Great Britain and full European mails will be 4 p. m. today at the nain postoffice. Mails for Ireland, Scotland and Sweden will close at 9 p. m. Mail to be forwarded to New York by air will be received until 3 p. m. tomorrow.

They Will Be Available to Adults Seeking Special Instruction.

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17. during the afternoons. Prizes totaling about \$35,000 will Laurel M. McMorrow, vice president and secretary of the Julius who rose to a stellar role current "Vanities" from a Miss Jersey City in a beautest, has announced plans of Arundel place.

Laurel M. McMorrow, vice president and secretary of the Julius be offered at the horse show. More than 130 horses from all parts of the country have been entered. Entries for the auction have been received from Missouri, Kentucky, California, Tennessee, Oktober 1988 Arundel place.

CONSTANCE MORROW HERE ON WAY TO NEW JER 1989 Arundel place.

tion will bring most of the out- ter of Ambassador and Mrs. father.

AT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

in Course. Twelve pupils have enrolled in the new Hebrew class at Central High School. This language is being offered for the first time, at all the public high schools, but interest is lacking at most of them. Several enrolled at Soldan High

the high schools for the first time in years but no students have elected it yet. Italian is being offered also, for the first time, but has not attracted any students. Most high school pupils did not know of the opportunity to take up Hebrew, have had a chance to think about

A n interesting visitor who will holm, and visited in England, arrive in St. Louis tomorrow is Miss Pilar de Madariaga, Ma
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Colt Day,

drid, Spain, who will be the guest of former Judge and Mrs. Virgil Rule, 5250 Westminster place, and new apartment, 5153 Waterman Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coit Day, thier family. Miss de Madariaga has been soudying chemistry at Vassar College for the last year, an exchange pupil from her uni-

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given there in the evenings, and a 6332 Wydown boulevard, are in few Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer are now York for a visit. AT ARENA NEXT MONTH Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer are now entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Web-

have taken possession of their new

Announces Plans for "Real Vice President of Realty Concern will be conducted from Oct, 14 to return to St. Louis, Mr. Seltzer at- in the Convent Garden, 4497 Pershtended art exhibitions in Stock- ing avenue.

ON WAY TO NEW JERSEY

Daughter of Ambassador Has Been Visiting Her Father in Mexico

Miss Constance Morrow, daugh-Dwight W. Morrow of Mexico, was in St. Louis today on her way to American Singer Dies in France. N. J., from Mexico City.

She was accompanied by Mr. and Claire, Wis., opera singer, had been visitin the Morrows in Marcia, and was the

about two weeks, when the Ambas- Roscoe F. Anderson, an attorney, sador probably will begin his cam- as president, and Mrs. Kate C. Rose paign for election to the Senate as secretary. from New Jersey.

a. m. and departed at 12:05 p. m. SAN DIEGO, Can, Sept. As She was met by Miss Ruth and Ypharraguerre, navy pilot, was Miss Jane Pearcy on behalf of killed here yesterday when a tor-Luther Ely Smith, friend of her

the Morrow home at Englewood, CHATOU, France, Sept. 4. - a parachute and escaped without Mrs. Maryn Lucia Dyar of Eau injury. Mrs. C. W. Hulst and Mr. and Mrs. Monday at the age of 25. She J. I. Howe, all of Englewood, who sang under the name of Louise Mexico City and Cuernavaca. Am- Charles B. Dyar, a special agent bassador and Mrs. Morrow are ex-of the Treasury Department living pected to follow their daughter in at Eau Claire.

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County in Active Campaign. Henry N. Eversole of Univerbeen summering at their own cot-tage in Minocqua, Vis. They will be taken to Washington for sister, Mrs. William H. Van Horn, Kirkwood, a former county Election Commissioner, is in Although Democratic individual Arena Oct. 11 to 19, it was announced today by Elmer L. Musick, traveling abroad this summer, will abroad this summer, will above the studio Garantian Garan sole is carrying on an active can-

An Eversole club was formed

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Navy Aviator

By the Associated Press
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 4.—W.

navy pilot, was pedo plane became unmanageable and plunged to the ground, J. T.

By O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK. one of the myriad facets of the HERE are hard-headed, tight. Manhattan kaleidoscope. And as

There are hard-headed, fightfisted and outwardly unsentimental business men in New
York who have poetical moments.
Recently I attended one of the dinners, held yearly, where they light
cigars, relax and cup ears for seraphic lyrics and satirical lambics. phic lyrics and satirical lambics.

These are men reporters describe

"Don't enter, 6000 volts."

keep fingers on the poetical pulse lieve I am worth \$22 a week."

THE latest in sartorial sh

logued as one having no interest in poetry and less interest in a poet. Yet I was told several privately provided funds to further was shamefully untrussed in a vately provided funds to further oetical talents.

It interested me that a commer-

whose engagement to Arthur B. "That all success is but a prison, with no surprise, offered an aperi-Baer of St. Louis has been an-nounced. And only those who fail are free." tif, a chair, and inquired if his My knowledge of poetry is about friend had a pleasant crossing. that high, yet it strikes me the Kelly finally borrowed a bathrobe, most appealing lines symbolize sneaked crestfallen back to his agonizing futility and as such de- room and took the next boat home, press. Nothing, to me, is more poignant with frustration than Ed- Kelly was talking to me on the na Millay's popular lines: na Millay's popular lines:

My candle burns at both ends:

president of Columbia.

Among others receiving degrees is my chore. Broadway is merely

day after a year's illness. He was gen School, 2748 Henrietta street, 71 years old. He was a Harvard were held today at St. John's Meth-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Knoch. Democratic Nominee for Judge in classmate and close friend of Theo- odist Church, with burial in Oak dore Roosevelt, and for years was Grove Cemetery. one of the foremost yachtsman in Miss Morgan died Tuesday of a

as "steely jawed with cold gray eyes and crisp white mustaches."

They swap corporations, tear down blocks to run up office buildings blocks to run up office buildings from 16 jobs in 10 months, but begand bur ships by the fleet. Yet

-ancient and modern.

Save for two exceptions, not a THE latest in sartorial shades person present would not be cata- autumn brown shirt with collar to

vately provided funds to further the education of those displaying practical joking dido in Paris recently. He learned upon registering that Don Herold, fellow writ-It interested me that a commercially conspicuous gentieman on my right found his favorite lines in Dubose Heyward's "Epitaph to a Poet," reading: Herold's door. Herold greeted him

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Ralph Ellis, retired New York capitalist, is dead at his home to-day after a year's illness, the was present.

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U. S. JUDGES DAVIS AND FARIS

Federal Judges Faris and Davis vere at the Federal Building today, after vacations in the North Judge Faris, as is his custom, spent his two months at the Wismo Club, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, forme Stonelake, Wis., and made a short president of the University of Mich

Judge Farls will open the new son of Portland Me. were married term Monday at Cape Girardeau, last Monday in Fredericktown, N with a docket of 59 cases in con- B., it was learned today. Dr. Lit nection with exceptions to awards the was divorced about a year ago of viewers assessing damages in from Katherine D. Andrews of proceedings to condemn land for Boston.

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a spillway and setback levee in Mis-sissippi County. Judge Davis will open the term here Monday. Judge Faris said the fishing in IN PERFECT SHAPE experience, due presumably to the unusually hot summer. It was the first season, he said, that he had failed to hook a muskellonge. SAYS PRESIDENT Dr. Clarence C. Little Weds. BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 4.-

rip into Canada. Judge Davis was igan and of the University of t Battle Lake, Minn. Maine, and Miss Beatrice W. John Defective Ties Found After Wreck Came From Rarely Used Siding, J. M. Kurn Declares.

NQUEST TESTIMONY CAUSES STATEMENT

Jury Decided Derailment Was "Unavoidable Accident" but Recommended Improvements.

The defective ties which were torn up and exposed by the wreck of the Frisco's "Texas Special" Sunday night when six person were killed came from a rarely used siding which was plowed up with the main line tracks, Presi dent J. M. Kurn of the Frisco said

fied at yesterday's inquest that they found "rotten ties" on the ground after the wreck, Kurn said the ties and roadbed of the mair line tracks were in "perfect condition." The siding was rarely used he said, and was to be removed. A verdict of unavoidable acci dent and a recommendation the Frisco improve its roadbed through Kirkwood, where the reck occurred, was returned by the jury, after Frisco officers had attributed the wreck to stones Chief of Police Schroeder of Kirk wood and others had criticized the ties. The jury spent 30 minutes at and rails.

"We do not mean that the roadbed was in an unsatisfactory con-dition or that the Frisco was to blame," explained the jury foreman, Joseph Coulter, Kirkwood feed dealer. "We merely recomnended that the roadbed be im proved as a precautionary measure. We were unable to decide what caused the engine to leave

Prosecutor Continues Inquiry. Prosecuting Attorney Castlen of St. Louis County announced he would continue his investigation questioning witnesses who were no available for the inquest, and might possibly submit his findings

the grand jury. Frisco executives and specia agents told of finding the point where the locomotive left the rails and described pieces of stone found near the spot. They identified five pieces of limestone, all of which had sharp, clean faces, indicating they had been broken recently. Chief of Police Andrew McDonnell of Webster Groves sup ported their theory, testifying that two hours after the wreck he had seen powdered rock on the rail

and examined a piece of the rock. Chief Schroeder, who previously had disputed the theory that the wreck was caused by vandals, injected the testimony about defec tive ties, asserting that between 50 and 60 per cent of the ties that train were rotted or in bad condi tion. He said he had pulled of pieces which crumbled easily be tween his fingers.

Afterwards, he told reporters that he had no intention of testifying about the ties until McDon nell "butted in" as a witness. Others Tell of Bad Ties.

Pleasant company always passed her by. . but she never guessed the reason. She didn't know that unsightly teeth are offensive to others. And that unsightly teeth are offensive to others. And faithful brushing will never correct this condition and decay. Authorities call it Bacdiscoloration and decay. Archie Kerr, a Kirkwood police man, said he observed "rotten ties in the section torn up by the wreck, and Thomas Rose, a Maplewood po liceman, testified he walked the ties east of the derailment and "kicked off chunks of wood" with his feet. Cross-examined, Rose said that in the 200-foot section where the ties were grooved by the de-railed front wheels of the locomotive, there was no evidence that the ties had broken or had proved

weak under the pressure.

Examining James A. Rutledge roadmaster, Coroner O'Connell brought out that the Frisco, as an economy measure, had reduced the number of men engaged in track inspection 11 days before the wreck. Before A. ;. 20, Rutledge said, a section foreman and two section hands inspected the three mile section daily, but since Aus 20, the foreman and one hand had

made the daily inspection. Kurn also told of an attempt to wreck a local passenger train early yesterday near Goodland, Ok., where the engine struck two ties and a quantity of rock that were piled on the track. The rock and ties were scattered the distance of four telegraph poles, but the train was not derailed. Two youths, one an Indian, were arrested and placed

in jail at Hugo, Ok., as suspects.
P. W. Conley, Frisco superintendent of terminals and two inpectors of the Interstate Comnerce Commission met today in joint investigation of the wreck.

Ex-Publisher Escapes Chain Gang. By the Associated Press. LA GRANGE, Ga., Sept. 4.-

Robert Elliott Burns, former Chi-cago publisher, who was returned to Georgia more than a year ago to finish serving a six to 10-year prison term for a \$4 holdup in At-lanta, escaped from the Troup County chain gang here today.

ACE HUDKINS SUED BY GIRL

divorce was granted in Circuit Court to William M. Jolly, 90 years old, from Sallie Jolly, past 70 They were married in 1923 an was sued for \$160,000 damages

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failed to appear yesterday and the decree by default was granted. German states a suggestion that aroused by the election they emulate Prussia's example by the communique at ted.

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She left to Frank L. Smith, who IN EAST ST. LOUIS was denied a seat in the Senate in 1927 because of the use of exces-Continued From Page One. equences of it was 8:20 before any of the group State Committee of Illinois, the discussion of the Senate Committee created a false prosperity." Starting her talk with the state- and the denunciation of Nye. ment that "nobody here knows how Smith, who this year is a nomishould be legis-ot assure the dis-old I am." (Who's Who gives her nee for Congressman-at-Large, in-the stock market, which was un-

There would be nothing to prevent the metropolis from buying public only pledge I have to make is one at the Capitol. I believe in that utilities at any price.

The amendment is a one-man That was Mrs. McCormick's stand by the party at all times.

Attorney-General Oscar Carl-She had said in formal state- strom of Illinois spoke for nearly publican party. The election of President Wilson in 1912 threat-ened prosperity," he continued. "The War Saved America."

"Within the first year, after the passage of the Underwood tariff sive campaign funds, and C. J. act, we began to see the decline Doyle, chairman of the Republican setting in," he said. "All that saved America was the war. That The present business depress

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Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1930, at 11:55 a. m., dear father of Tomo, Peter, Boris and Theodore, and dear grandfather.
Funeral from residence, 1824 Kennett place, Saturday, 2 p. m., to Servian Church, Geyer and McNair avenues, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

105 MEINZPETER, RUDOLPH—Of 15:20 South Eighth street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p. m., beloved son of Anna M. Bullo, coa' brother street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p. m., beloved son of Anna M. Bullo, coa' brother, our dear brother-in-law and unclear brother-in-law and unclear brother-in-law and unclear coat and completer, our dear brother-in-law and unclear grandfast at 2 p. m. at the Trinkly fullers and Charles Eighth street and Cafayatte avenue, thence to Concordia Cemetery.

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HEYER, CHRISTIAN T.—On Wednesday,
Sept. 3, 1930, beloved husband of Mary
Dierheimer Heyer and lather of Marie,
Norma and William Heyer, brother of
Cathering Heyer, Eva Haries (nee Heyer),
and Heffry C. Heyer.

Funeral on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1930,
from the Alexander & Son chapel, 6175
Deimar boulevard, at 8:30 a, m., to Christ
the King Church, University City, at 9 a,
m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo.

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JUELFS, WILHELMINA (nee Leverman)

Asteep in Jesus Thursday, Sept. 4, 1930, beloved wife of the late Gerhard Juelfs, dear mother of Wilhelmina, Kleinhans, Rosa and G. H. Juelfs.

Remains at residence, 7512 Vermont avenue, until 11 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 6, Funeral same day from Carondelet Evangelical Church, Michigan and Koeln avenues, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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MARTIN. MAUDE FISHER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1930, beloved wife of Harry L. Martin, dear sister of Mrs. F. M. Minor of Louisiana, Mo. Mrs. Charles Morrison and Miss Cornelia Fisher of Mapleword, and our dear aunt. aged 60 years.

Remains at the Parker chapel, 15 W. Lockwood boulevard, Webster Groves, Funeral from the Maplewood Christian Church, Friday, Sept. 5, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of the Maplewood Chapter No. 264, O. E. S. (c)

O'NEAL, FRANK—Of Mehiville, Mo., sud-O'NEAL, FRANK—Of Mehiville, Mo., sud-denly, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1930, dear father of Mrs. Annette Jones and Frank W. O'Neal, dear brother of Mrs. Fannic Clark.

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South Broadway, Saturday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. m. (c5) South B-oadway, Saturday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. m.

POLLMAN, HENRY C.—Entered into rest Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1930, at 1 p. m., beloved husband of Helena Koops Pollman our dear father, orother, krandfather and Iather-in-law, at the age of 80 years.

Funerai Friday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m., Irom the Kron chapel, 2707 N. Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Rose Hill Lodge No. 550 A. F. and A. M. St. Louis Commandery, No. 1, K. T., Missouri Consistory Mo. 1, M. R. S., Moolah Temple and Harding Post G. A. R. (ct) PROBERT, JOSEPHINE (nee Eckert)—On Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1930, at Tules, Ok., beloved wife of Edward Probert and dear mother of Constance.

Funeral at Tulea, Ok.

ROSEMETER, MARY ELIZABETH—En

SCHNOCKELBORG, THEODORE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 4, 1930, at 5:30 a.m., dear uncle of Mrs. Margaret Herbel and Anthony Brinkmann, our dear brother-in-law and cousin, age 69 years. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 s.m., from Gebken chapel, 2630 Gravois avenue, to St. John's the Baptist Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. (c5) SHELDON, CLARENCE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1930, at 4:55 p. m., beloved son of Clarence and Agnes Sheldon (nee Mannion), dear brother of James, Mary, Robert, Agnes, Lawrence and Howard Sheldon and the late Margaret Sheldon.

Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

SCHOTTLER, ROSA A. (see Lauman)—

Of 772 Harvard avenue, asleep in Jeaus

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1930, 7 p. m., beloved
wife of John C. Schottler, dear mother of
Mrs. Harrison King and the late John C.

Schottler Jr., dear grandmother of Evelyn
and Harrison Don King, Buefah and Karl

Schottler.

Bethany Cemetery.

SIELEMANN, WILHELMINA L. (nec Wixford)—Of 1989 Adelaide avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1930, at 12:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late H. E. Sielemann, dear mother of Arthur, Wixford, P. Sielemann, Gertrude W. Kiburtz and Herman J. Sielemann, dear siter of John F. Wixford, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother in her eightieth year.

Church.

TAYLOR, EMMA—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1930, at 1:40 p. m., dear sister of Mrs. Lillian M. Ryan and our dear aunt,
Funeral from Schnur funeral home, 3125
Lafayette avenue, Friday, Sept. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
THOMAS, AMERICA E.—Of 4914 Ashby avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday.
Sept. 3, 1930, at 12 noon, cousin of William and Charles Maynard and our dear friend.
Remains in state at Math, Hermann & School S

CAREY, ELLEN D.—Entered into fest Thursday, Sept. 4, 1930, at 6 a. m., beloved wire of James J. Carey, dear mother of Peter C. Carey.

Notice of funeral later from the Kron Scheef, S. at 8:30 o'clock, to Sacred Heart Church.

CROWLEY, KATHERINE—On Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1930, at 5:45 a. m.
Funeral from St. Am's Home, Union and Page boulevards, on Friday, Sept. 5, at 8:30 o'clock, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

VONDER HAAR, JOHN—Of 3913 Delor street, on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1930, beloved son of Anna Vonder Haar (nee Willer).

BUGAS-WAGNER, VIRGINIA—Age 23 years, on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1930, beloved mother of Joseph Louis Dugas, dear daughter of Mary Wagner, our dear niece and cousin.

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OMPARATIVE STOCK

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CORPORATION BONDS.

BANK STOCKS **MORE ACTIVE IN**

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Financial Items.

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

The Board of Directors of the General Steel Castings Corporation has declared preferred dividend No. 5 of \$1.50 a share, payable Oct. 1, to stockholders of record Sept. 18.

Industrial and
Financial Briefs

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Using 1929 as 100 per cent, the Anaconda Copper Co. is now operating on about 70 per cent of capacity and is doing better than the average copper company because of its electrical business and diversifications, John D. Ryan, chairman of the board said on returning from a vacation abroad.

Webster Eisenlohr, Inc., stockholders have approved conversion of the present \$25 par stock into 500,000 no par common shares on a share for share basis. They also approved the taking over of assets of the Webster Cigar Co.

New passenger automobile registrations in the United States during July totaled 254,098, a decrease of MSIPAP 5 75 1000

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Total sales amounted to \$9,039,000, compared with \$8,114,000 yesterday; \$8.133,000 a week ago and \$11,\$14,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,869,822,000, compared with \$2,007,126,000 a year ago and \$2,113,045,000 two years

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-s

of a dollar. That is for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$9° 24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing

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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

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y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—An early

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 4.—Total sales amounted to 1085 shares, compared with 224 yesterday. Bond sales amounted to \$7000, compared with \$7000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales high, low, close and net change. The closing bid and asked prices

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†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of

Protests to I. C. C. Against Examiner's Report Favoring South-ern Pacific's Proposal. WASHINGTON. Sept. 4.—The

Shipping Board today filed a protest with the Interstate Commerce Scarcity of High Grade Ra Commission against a proposal to permit the Southern Pacific Railroad to reduce freight rates over its rail-water route between New York and California.

The protest was in reply to a report to the Commission by William A. Disque, an examiner for the commission recommending that the Southern Pacific be permitted to lower its rates to less than 10 per on a substantially larger turnor cent above the charge for all-water | Slight reactionary tendencies

It would apply to the Southern prominent investment iss Pacific's "Sunset Gulf" route, which showed up fairly well on the is by rail from California to Hous- and many new highs appeared.

and Utilities Strengthens Industrial Section.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Bo.

played a wide mixture of gains

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NEW 10RK. Sept. 4.—Following is a list of some of the stocks traded in on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales and high, low and closing quotations (sales 60 omitted):

SECURITIES. Sales High. Low. Close.

The growing scarcity of high The growing scarcity of high

grade rails and utilities, reflected in the east with which new high are attained, is forcing the demand

NEW YORK Sept. 4.—Forciga change quotations were as follows excludes \$4.86 %; 60-day buls on \$3.84 %; (Quotations in cents. D. demand cables,) FRANCE—Franc. D. 3.92 %; C. 3.92 %; ITALY—Lira. D. 5.23 %; C. 5.23 %; ITALY—Lira. D. 5.23 %; C. 5.23 %; BELGIUM—Belga. D. 13.96 %; GERMANY—Mark. D. 13.84 %; NORWAY—Krone. D. 26.86 %; NWITZERLAND—Franc. D. 26.87 %; NWITZERLAND—Franc. D. 19.42 %; SPAIN—Poseta. D. 10.42 %; SPAIN—Poseta. D. 1.29 %;

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Portland General Electric Company FIRST AND REFUNDING MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS

December Delivery 1 1-Off and May 1 3-4c Dow at Close-Wheat Futur Also Are Weak. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS CHANGE, Sept. 4.—Grain pr. were weak today, in line with December wheat closed 1c a steady opening, and delivery was 4c lower. ber delivery closing 1%

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LOCAL EXCHANG

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NEW YORK CURB

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exclivities, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exclivities, lowest and closing prices on all stocks about 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra, hPlus 5 per cent in stock. jPartly stock. rCash or stock. wiWhen issued. nNew, wwWith warrants, xwWithout warrants, xOdd lot. (Stock sales, 00 omitted):

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At Close—Wheat Futures

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ACTIVE CURB SHARES

Applied-Cosden Oil Reaches New Low.

close, which sent the more active is shares slightly lower and the volume of trading increased on the de-

ume of trading increased on the decline, although the total turnover was small.

Few noteworthy moves developed. There was a flurry of buying in American Cynamid "B," which closed 1½ higher. Mead Johnson and Niles Bement Pond each rose

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930_ GRAIN FUTURES Domestic-Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXTHANGE. Sept. 4.—Following are today's high, low. close and previous close in local markets and quotations as received from other mar-kets: Utilities Ease When Pressure Is

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Another colorless session carried the Curb colorless session carried the Curb market on an irregular course to-day. As was the case yesterday, there was moderate selling at the Livel 99 %

Chic. 98 4 96 4 98 4 97 4 8 C. 93 4 92 4 92 5 93 4 8 2 5 93 4 8 traded stocks suffered wider losses.

There was little interest in the utilities, which eased rather readily when pressure was applied.

Electric Bond and Share dropped to around \$1, closing for a halfpoint loss. Central States Electric yielded a point on realizing from its recent higher level, while American Gas and Electric broke more

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—There are no official prices for the newstment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are investment trusts securities and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation:

BEST GRADES OF CATTLE

STEADY AT NATIONAL YARDS

BUTTER, EBGS AND POULTRY

Will Be Open From Oct. 4 to 11.

Annual Display at Tulsa, Ok.,

TULBA, Ok .- The oil industry will spend more than \$1,200,000 on the annual international petroleum exposition and congress here, Oct. 4 to 11, says W. G. Skelly, president of the exposition. He said he considered such an expenditure "especially significant at this time," in view of the world-wide over-production of crude oil.

The exposition has a permanent home on a 20-acre tract near the city. New methods and machinery are demonstrated.

"The policy of sending employes of oil companies to the exposition, Skelly said. "became firmly established following the 1929 show, after a check was made by officers of oil companies on the benefit their men derived from witnessing

The thousands of products of natural gas, such as imitation ivory, alcohol, ether, dyes, perfumes, flavoring extracts and the like, will be exhibits and their derivation ex-

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25 Special Officers in St. Charles County Were Promised \$5, but Law Fixes Lower Amount. Twenty-five special Deputy Sheriffs appointed by Sheriff Grothe of St. Charles County to guard non-

union pipeline workers following an attack on some of them Aug. 14, were indignant today when they re-ceived checks fofr \$15 days' work at

\$2 a day.

The Okiahoma Contracting Co., which is constructing the line, line, agreed to pay Deputy Sheriffs \$5 a day when its executives con-ferred with Sheriff Grothe and Circuit Judge Woolfolk. It was dis-covered later, however, that the Missouri law would not permit such a practice and that the county might pay no more than \$2 a day. In the meantime the deputies had been put to work guarding the 200 workmen, assisted by 75 guards armed with ax handles, employed by the contracting company at 60 cents an hour.

About 25 Deputy Sheriffs in Madison County, Illinois, are get-ting 60 cents an hour from the contracting company, since there is no law there prohibiting it.

Grothe withdrew his deputies today, since he thinks there is no danger of another attack. The workers were assaulted after they had refused to organize and pay the leaders of the movement a high nembership fee.

IDO VETERANS GET PTOMAINE POISONING AT ENCAMPMENT

Laid to Combination of Crabs and Ice Cream at Pic-

the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 .- More than 100 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were treated by

physicians on their return from a trip to Annapolis last night for illin some instances diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning. Several were under treatment today. The vet-erans are holding their twentyninth annual encampment here.

At the State capital, where sev-

eral thousand of the veterans and members of the Women's Auxiliary bination of crabs and ice cream. Senior Vice Commander Paul C. Wolman was among those treated.

WORLD CHURCH CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT PLANNED

Meetings Will Be Held Next Year, Possibly in London, Basel or Geneva.

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 4 .-The Ecumenical Council in session here today decided to hold a conference on unemployment in which the churches of the world would be invited to participate, not later

than next year.

The decision was made on request of British and American churches. The program proposes . in 23 hours churches. The program proposes national studies of labor problems. Efforts will be made to find a permanent remedy for unemployment. London, Basel and Geneva were suggested as possible places for the proposed meeting.

SHADOWING FUNNY BUT EXASPERATING, SENATOR NYE SAYS

Continued From Page One.

committee, after its return from The surprise witness of the day was Lloyd E. Bemis, Chicago accountant, employed by the commit-

St. Louis to New York

McCormick's agents had endeavored to obtain an interview with him and later telephoned to "tell me how I might avoid being

He said this man, who introduced himself as "Dennis," asked him if such information, with the knowledge that his every move was watched because he was an employe of the Nye Committee, would not "be worth at least \$10."

Bemis identified the operative as Kenneth Wilson, who preceded him

on the stand. \$25 for Information Wilson testified that, after Dannenberg had been detained by Mrs. McCormick to shadow Nye, he was approached by a David Stevenson Groh, who suggested that "they

might be able to do business."
"Groh introduced himself to me
under an alias," Wilson said. 'He met me in a restaurant and arranged to pay me \$25 for informa-tion collected in this case. He also offered me a salary of \$40 a week, to obtain office files for him, and give him inside information about the operation of our office, how it could be entered in off-hours and who was there during holidays. I took the proposition to Mr. Dannenberg and gave him the money. We supplied Groh with information of no value and he seemed

satisfied. We found that he was gathering it for our opponents." Wilson later returned to the stand to deny he had made Bemis any proposition, or had had any dealings with him.

Other witnesses were W. C. Dannenberg, who previously testified that Mrs. McCormick paid him \$1500 down to shadow Nye following the robbery of her files and the discovery of a strange woman in the closet of her Drake Hotel

more than one kilogram (a little over two pounds), under penalty of fines ranging from \$1 to \$25 and ent of from one to six

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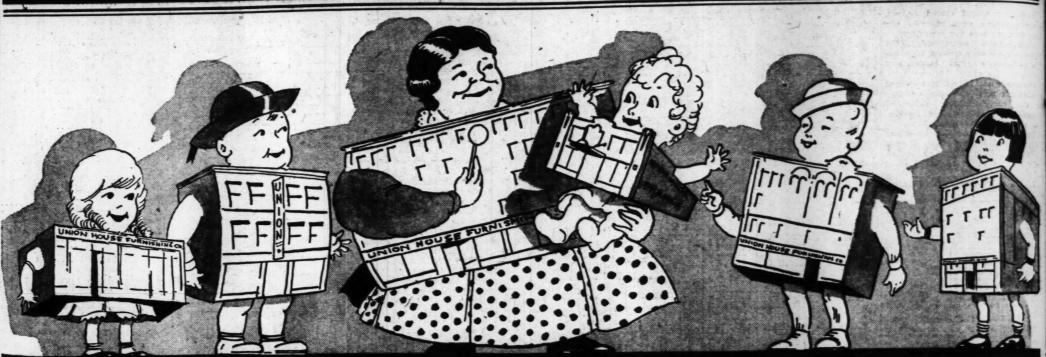
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visited the Naval Academy, the party had a piculic lunch on the academy grounds. The sufferers were unanimous in blaming a com-

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The 9th Anniversary and the Grand Opening of the Maplewood Branch Store will start Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Friday's Post-Dispatch will tell the Big Story of this great event that will mark another year in the sensational progress of the Union family of busy furniture stores.

Of course we've grown big . . . that was the idea from the start . . . and although we've grown big . . . we've stayed friendly. And to show you our hearts are in the right place we're offering a Carnival of Anniversary Values that will set new standards of merchandising for years to come.

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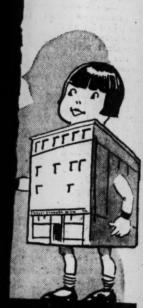
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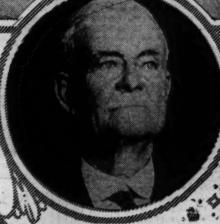


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Oscar J. Boden-hausen of St. Joseph, Mo., put all his 10-cent pieces in the savings bank, and now he is bound for China



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Seven Falls Canyon, Colo-rado Springs, has these friendly animals.

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trophy in
Chicago receives his
prise.

Milton I. Shubert and his bride leaving St. Louis for a de-layed honeymoon in Europe.

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BELGIAN GIRLS' CREW



A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

What Marriage Costs NOTHER irreducible minimum wage has just been set up. Judge W. O. Dunievy, who handles most of the divorce cases in Indianapolis, Ind., announces the chief cause of divorce and lays down the law that every young man should be making at least \$35

The Governor of the State, the tead of the sociology department at Butler University, a banker and a minister agree with Judge Dun-

levy's estimate.

Yet figures complied by the Indiana State Compensation Bureau She'd have to pay some one, if we cursions with Eve during her abshow that the average weekly wage didn't take it on."

Federation of Women's Clubs suggests \$60 a week as the sum on Harkness hadn't been there either. They'd phoned she was ill. He'd

We have reached the conclusion that hard and fast stipulations as to the specific salary on which marriage can be financed are—if you will pardon the collectivelism. altered by circumstances—and by character—it is this case of youthful matrimony. What young persons need to marry on is, first of all, the deep, unshakable joyous the deep, unshakable joyous said it she would twist his words, When next she saw Helene she would find perfectly unintentional told her with the minute descripmenting finally, money sense, rather than a minimum wage arbitrarily fixed by a sociologist.

There certainly are many content of the sense of the smallest marital been peaceful enough lately.

"He was dumfounded when I believe there

much the size of the husband's plans. Charlotte asked, casually: salary as the size of what he and "You'll come up for week-ends,

"You'll come up for week-ends, of course, he wondered if it figure that out before the wedding day—they can and they should.

How much rent they will pay, how much they will spend on clothes and lunches and personal expenses, how much their food will cest—these are items which they can determine approximately by investigation, by comparison of their respective tastes, by estimate of their respective powers of self-denial.

"You'll come up for week-ends, then, of course, he wondered if it then the set it the were safe to tell me about going out with the girl. He started to, I think—and then all of a sudden lotte, sympathizing with her, and lotte, sympathizing with her, and then all of a sudden lotte, sympathizing with her, and lotte,

Village; on the other hand we know of two young men who found a five-room apartment only a few blocks away at \$50 a month. If a young couple is not fussy about the young couple is not fussy about the neighborhood—or the stairs; bargain apartments are still to be dis-

gain apartments are still to be discovered for the hunting.

As regards the housekeeping budget, we know three business girls who chip in \$9 a week for the "pussy" out of which they buy all the food for their breakfasts and dinners. Naturally, they don't have many chops and steaks, but they eat balanced nourishing, sufficiently abundant, easily propared meals. The young couple willing to set a simple table shrewd in buying at chain store sales and push carts, can eat economically in New dieval wraps, flowing sleeves, erwine trim and all. The coats are

A NOTHER factor to be considered in financing a modern marriage is that it can often be based on two salaries instead of one if the girl is willing to keep on with her job at least for a time. Certainly two persons who live apart on \$25 a week apiece can marry and keep house together on \$50! When we said "keep house togeth story and keep house together on \$50! When we said "keep house together," we meant exactly that It isn't fair for any bride to have to do all the housekeeping and to work downtown into the bargain. It she helps her young husband by working outside the home he must help her by working inside it.

Yes, it will be hard work for both—but not too hard if they

both—but not too hard if they have love, health, ambition and the money sense which inspired a fifty-fifty newly married pair of our acquaintance to ask that their wedding presents be checks, and that a beloved aunt tend them an electrical egg boiler or toaster in place of her contemplated silver vass which they had neither room to store nor time to polish. In that last stipulation, it seems to us is a flashlight of the difference between yesterday's young married

In short, it's sense, not cents, which will count for more in the budget on which the right sort of youngsters get married. (Copyright, 1930.)

Graham Nut Bread.

Two cups unsifted graham flour, 1 cup white flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups sour milk, 1½ teaspoons sods, 1 cup chopped English walnuts. Sift dry Ingredients and then add sour milk and nuts. Pour into a buttered pan and let stand for 15 minutes. Then bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. A delightful bread that is also very economical.

trees has been developed fentone, Cal.

ALIMONY

WON'T be getting a vacation until fall," Stephen told Charlotte one evening shortly after Janet Winchester's musicale. "That's too bad," she answered absently. "I was just going to speak to you about going away this summer—it's late in July already and the heat is unspeakable."

He braced himself for the usual argument, but she went on

"Janet Winchester is going abroad. She's offered Helene and me the house. There will be very little expense . . the servants go on as usual . . . there's the garden and the dairy. It will just be a matter of butcher bills, divided between us-and tips, when we

much—" would Charlotte shrugged, impatiently. while"-

which a young couple can set up housekeeping comfortably. What is the average young man's wage in that city we don't know, but it's certainly well below \$60 a week.

Yet young men continue to marry, both in Indiana and in New York, and most of the marriages do not end in divorce caused by financial trouble—or by any other kind of trouble.

We have reached the conclusion

They'd phoned she was ill. He'd argued sliently, at the time when sent her flowers. He wondered unseasily if she were really very illest to the was being amiable and pleasant it might reverse her mood, set there to carping. No, perhaps he'd better not tell her—now.

He did not.

Charlotte, watching him, was sound to her much good.

He looked, Heavy-eyed, at Charlotte, watching him, was vouldn't do her much good.

He looked, Heavy-eyed, at Charlotte, watching him, was truggle. And she had the happy feminine quality of interpreting a sign in the fashion most pleasing to herself. It was a good sign; she

"Oh, nonsense. She's only too Now, he thought, was the time glad to have the house lived in. to tell her about his innocent ex-

show that the average weekly wage in Indiana is only \$26.63.

"I suppose so," Stephen anBe opened his mouth to tell her, swered, dully. His head ached; And closed it. He had that unbe opened his mouth to tell her, and closed it. He had that unbe opened his mouth to tell her, swered, dully. His head ached; And closed it. He had that unbe opened his mouth to tell her, and closed it. He had that unbe opened his mouth to tell her, swered, dully. His head ached; And closed it. He had that unbe opened his mouth to tell her.

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> to herself. It was a good sign; she thought, and smiled a little that Stephen was making such hard were away I took Miss Harkness

There certainly are many young couples who enjoy life hugely on much less than \$60 a week. The point, it seems to us, is not so much the gize of the husband's Charlotte saked couples.

Incident.

"He was dumfounded when I believe there's anything serious retary. Get that straight. But you your own purposes . . . very few between your husband and his seccan use his interest in her . . for people believe in Platonics nowalized the size of the husband's least a tacit acceptance of her plans. Charlotte saked coupling the sak

Rents for example, are the most variable things; we know of a woman who paid \$90 a month for By DIANA MERWIN

PARIS.

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used alone. They also are for debs

shades, pale green, baby blue, and rose pink are shades dressmakers

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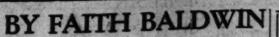


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Who Wrote "The Office Wife."

days."

Charlotte said nothing, but Helene surprised a mingling of caution and complacence on her face which intrigued the elder woman. What was Charlotte up to? Helene wondered. Well, sooner or later

otte during the previous day, ask-ng her to meet him for luncheon any day she suggested. She had refused, at first . . then, given in. "Some very quiet place," she had

not too late, for he had amoked out one cigarette and looked only twice at his watch. They went out into the small sum-mer garden back of the side-street tea room, and sat down at a painttes room, and sat down at particle of metal table in the usual flutter of greetings, half sentences, smiles, clattering purses and dropped gloves which attends such

"I thought you weren't going to come." he said.
"So did I—"

"Now, why? I assure you I'm armless—worse luck."
Charlotte laughed; shot him a

"Oh . . . that kind of a hus-band! I thought they din't exist any more . . . you poor child!"

Charlotte shrugged and fell to talking of the musicals. Stoddard, watching her, thought, "She's un-

She was. She appeared to herself as much more than dissatis-fied, much more than merely bored. Under Stoddard's caressing eyes— they had the caressing habit, they could not help it—she saw herself as martyred. She had the usual feminine talent of assuming the to make emotional difficulties to make emotional difficulties to the child which in turn react upon

PARENTS By Alice Judson Beale

streaks of jealousy, too, become at time antagonistic to her small brother, resentful of his demand

she was quite like her old self. In would be warm and frank with her navmates as she had been better treats and privileges that co

might be to her little brother home, abroad she always defend

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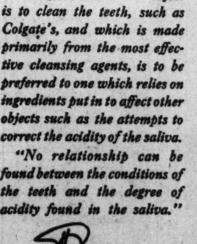
Ph.D., University of Chicago

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By HOWARD

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THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 4, 1930.

the maker of magicia Alexander Herrmann's ger, the man reputed to about magic than any ing person.

ard trick. He had head would I be so kind

a plan flashed into my
would be impossible
I said. "The trick car said. The tries on a stage."
mann shrugged his showned. "It is imposse not ze time to go

has trembling with eag-natinged to control my t is not necessary. I c rick on your own star your performance tonig y well. At ze theal

npany." Y head buzzed with a plan. Should I succeed in trying Herrmann the sing I could get out of it all probability pave the win engagement in the big will be house. house of the East. rushed up the stairs

orial room of the Denve city editor sensed the of the story before I cen a dozen words. magician mystifies art. That'll make stunt off and I'll give with a two-column ore at seven and I'll se

of the boys with you."

There still remained the dangerous task of all—to in the stage manager of the Grand. Without his assistate onnivance I could not he success, for the Rising Cardepended on certain secret ations.

I told him very frankly myself, about my Risin trick, how it was accome of the necessity of making preparations on the stage Herrmand's interest in the

RENTS Alice Judson Beale

Under Strain. year after Betty's father per mother found her dir-to handle. Until then d been no special prob-

alking around as her She showed unpleasant esentful of his demands ite like her old self. She warm and frank with her

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story before I had en words.

and I'll give you a light!" I cried impatiently, careven and I'll send one

ask of all-to interview manager of the Tabor

Holding the pack low in the left hand, I made a few passes in the about my Rising Card air with my right hand, and then, how it was accomplished, with as much impressiveness as I could muster, I gave the command. "Ten of diamonds, rise!"

The card was like a live thing as

UP MY SLEEVE

By HOWARD THURSTON.

ROM the night he watched fascinated as a boy of seven,

Hall in Columbus, Ohio, Howard

Thurston was determined to be

come a magician. But before this came to pass, he was news-boy and jockey, traveled with hobos, riding the rods and once his career almost ended prema-

turely as a freight train rumbled

he sold programs at race tracks, became ill, was betriended by a New York philanthropist,

preached from soapbox pulpits in the Bowery slums, spent

three years preparing to become a medical missionary, then acci-

dentally saw Hermann the Great on the street in New York and determined afresh to become a

magician. His first professional engagement at six dollars a week

a. The Wizard of the North fol

lowed breakfast in a side-show

tent with Lano, the Human Pin cushion; Thardo, the Mexican Knife Thrower, and Mile. de

Leon, the Circassian Beauty, who doubled as snake charmer.

Show after show failed and the aspiring young magician gath-

ered experience as his adventur ing finally took him to the min-ing town of Boulder, Colorado.

In a combined saloon and theater a bullet went through the

curtain while he was setting the stage and shattered a glass in

and how if I should succeed in

mystifying him on his own stage

I stood a good chance of interest-

He listened without a word of

comment but I could see by an occasional smile that flickered

across his face that he was inter-

Nerve-Wracking Moments.

while Herrmann the Great amazed his audience in the City

ider I became an invenance, with my fin-expecting at every drunken miner to doing the famous Butte with more

pocket than usual acquainted with his wife, a variety Evans had a little music-hall game make a wagon trip tone Park to hunt. s we saw fit, and on as we felt like it w along the route. performance in es along the way. t ranches and Once we gave a in a box car on a boys, miners and

rned to Denver forus and we secured at a variety theater Alcazar. The salall, but there was e on and buy some me I had to myself

rnoon and even the lobby of the here Leon Herrder's nephew and playing. One fter-he midst of a pare piece of manipuuntered a tall, lank face and mus- ing Eastern managers in my act. stled at each corner a railing in front

e a bit in magic myself. Go

turn over at the Alcazar?" nalls in my pocket and in the prep-ty I came to my senses and five minutes I had made the prep-erations necessary for the trick. At that very instant the orches-

rgettable. The Great otion, however, long

great Billy Robinof magicians, for stood in the wings and counted the er. I asked Madame Herrmann to That Mystified Herrmann."

Herrmann's store Seconds as they ticked themselves name her card.

All that day and far is er Herrmann's stage magic than any oth-

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leaped at the chance, again: be impossible in a "The trick can only mann I explained my errand.

to control my voice. our own stage be-

mann, nonchalant and smiling, stage
At ze theater at sauntered on the stage, and had I light. been the great Khan of Tartary himself he could not have made a more gracious bow, as he said, "I shall be dee-lighted, M'sieu, to see

I succeed in mys- your treek." Cards were quickly drawn and get out of it would shuffled into the pack. Then I get out of it would stepped to the center of the stage. "Turn on the lights," I called.

A filament of fire flashed above

up the stairs to the my head. I turned toward the of the Denver Post. "The more light the better," I said One by one the borders blosomed into flowers of flame. When the stage was light enough for my That'll make a good ly into my pocket. The stage man-

two-column picture. rying out the bluff. "More light!"
ven and I'll send one "You've got all the juice you're with you." going to get, young fellow," growled remained the most the man at the switchboard.

Cards Do His Bidding.

I offered the cards to Herrm vithout his assistance and to shuffle, then turned to the elece I could not hope for trician and requested him to name
or the Rising Card trick
on certain secret prepar"Ten of diamonds."

Holding the pack low in the left

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



SNIPER'S ATTENTION...THE SECOND FACE ENABLED HIM TO GET HIS RIFLE SIGHTED, AND WHEN THE THIRD FACE WAS ILLUMINATED HE FIRED. -



WE -LINDY DID NOT INAUGURATE A NEW CUSTOM WHEN HE REFERRED TO HIS FLYING ADVENTURE IN THE TERM OF 'WE. HE MERELY REVIVED AN OLD ONE ... KING JOHN OF ENGLAND STARTED IT IN 1190, WHEN REFERRING TO HIMSELF IN STATE PAPERS AS WE ... GERMAN AND FRENCH SOVEREIGNS SOON FOLLOWED THE STYLE .. WHEN EDITORS BEGAN TO SAY "WE" IS NOT KNOWN .-

The FIRST WIG. . .

ABOUT THE TIME OF THE FIRST ROMAN EMPERORS, BALDNESS WAS CONSIDERED A DEFORMITY. WE ARE TOLD THAT OTHO CAUSED A SCALP OF FINE LEATHER TO BE MADE FOR HIM . WITH LOCKS OF HAIR PASTED ON SO WELL THAT TAPPEARED PERFECTLY NATURAL

"I hope so," he replied in a non-

(To be continued.)

Placement of Posies

How did the marathon race come into being? What is the origin of the bonfire? Answers tomorrow.

Then I found the stage manager tra, with a crescendo finish, stopped is very mystifying. M'sieu." Boom- magic show in the world.

his cue to refuse me any more Herrmann shrugged his should- ze hotel." ers impatiently. "Play ze overture I did not go to hed that night, Nerve-Wracking Moments. again." but hung around the entrance of The stage manager glanced at his "Flash 'em again." Robinson the Post Building waiting impa-

The stage manager glanced at his "Flash 'em again," Robinson the Post Building waiting impanent watch. "Half an hour before curcalled to the man at the switchtain. Now's your time."

But a fresh difficulty presented of victory, for I knew that I had
I read the printed story under
tiself when I reached the stage. mystified the whole company. But
Herrmann was in his dressing- at the same time the most difficult There it was in black and white, mann had sent for been talking to Billy great Billy Robin- leisurely than usual that night. I nerves tightening for the encount- letters was the head: "The Man gardenia in the center back."

off into minutes. And with every "Queen of Hearts," she replied.

"May it please your majesty to managers from the Atlantic to the pressed. rise," I said respectfully. And very Pacific, enclosing in each letter a "Fif-teen min-its Fif-teen graciously did the Queen rise out marked clipping from the Denver min-its," called Billy Robinson, of the pack and float through the Post. I spent all my money for Sweat beaded my forehead and my air into the fingers of my right papers, and during the afternoon I fingers were so limp and nerveless hand. I was so close to my audi-I feared I should not be able to ence that any one of them could copies that had been thrown away have reached out a hand and by guests and patrons. I figured Robinson's voice boomed out touched the card.

mann I explained my errand.

She shook her head. "It's too late his face, said: "I draw ze Ten of look about for something else to do.

"It is impossee-ble; "But I can do the trick in five time to go to the minutes," I pleaded. "Just give me—"

"Ten of Clubs, appear," I commanded.

Another week dragged by. Eventually, I got an engagement with a

I handed the card to Herrmann the played the part of Nat Weber. It stage was suddenly flooded with was my first and last appearance

ested. "All right; I am with you. it slipped out of the pack and flut- inson. Everybody scuttled into the half interest in a freak of nature Every second now was golden. I Half Man," but I never knew slender cane which just matches Come around at seven. That'll give tered upward into the fingers of my wings, you time to fix the stage."

Ever I was on time to the second, and "Well. I'll be damned," said the grasped Herrmann by the arm and which half belonged to me. A few her red chiffon scarf.

Though having here

I was on time to the second, and been set. I hung around until the stage had not been set. I hung around until the stage hands arrived and then rushed over to the Denver Post Building to get ward and held out a cordial and.

"You're the young fellow that's ling a turn over at the Alcazar?"

The was on time to the second, and electrician.

I was on time to the second, and electrician.

I stole a glance at Herrmann, but his eyes were inscrutable and his face was as solemn as a mask. I turned to the chief mechanic, "What do you think of the side show.

I sold and held out a cordial and held ou rick?" I asked. side show.
"Tres bien," he said with a shrug. I sold my half interest for one "Did it mystify you?" hundred dollars, and the day being "Yes, M'sieu." I shot a glance the Fourth of July, I adopted a

I decided to leave the side show "Have you no idea how it was and the concert-hall forever. I Herrmann shook his head. "It from today I shall have the biggest pie.

and explained that too much light playing. The effect could not have might reveal the workings of the been more dramatic had it been trick and we agreed that when I rehearsed a hundred times.

I told Mr. Herrmann about was wants to see you. If I called for lights he would turn the worders on slowly until I put my hand in my pocket. This would be his cue to refuse me any more the worders on showly until I put my hand in my pocket. This would be his cue to refuse me any more trick and we agreed that when I rehearsed a hundred times.

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"Yes—yes." Herrmann answered revoluting himself together for his entrance. "Tomorrow—at Placement of the trick is great," and in my pocket. This would be his should.

THE placement is as important

buzzed with two room and would not be disturbed part of the trick was to come, and with a two-column heading, report-

All that day and far into the down to hours the time it should "Five min-its. Fi-ve min-its."

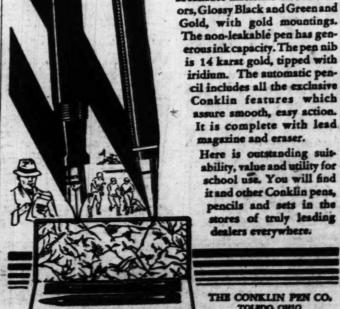
TURNED to Herrmann, "And way and a contract forwarded to Denver. But after two weeks had passed and not a single letter was

manded. tually, I got an engagement with a Gracefully the card floated out thrilling melodrama known as Trix. THE orchestra crashed into a of the pack into my right hand. As the Pet of the Black Canyon. I lively overture and Leon Herr-mann the played the part of Nat Wahrs.

"Clear stage," shouted Billy Rob- The summer of 1899 I bought a

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But while the latter two are accorded a fair degre. of care the hair frequently is neglected.

There are many scalps that suf-The Motto Comes Back fer from too much and the wrong

nil? The normal : aip and hair—that is, those neither too dry nor yet too oily—require shampooing not more frequently than once a week, nor less frequently than once a month.

Try it out on a square of black or you're used to seeing planes on substitution of the seeing planes of the see

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drew him over to the reporter. weeks under the small top con-"What do you think of the vinced me that I had outgrown the Douglass looks like London or Paris Though having been in the wilds visits the capital.

wears a thin gray suit.

into the crust when making apple



HEALTH Breakstone Family Reunion Big Affair

THE Breakstones will put in at this port for their third great tribal reunion, Aug. 24 Descendants of a Jewish patriarch, reputed to be the first Hebrew landowner in Russla the Breakstones, Bregstone and Brecksteins of America have kept their family ties weil knit. The family has its own newspaper More than 200 at-tended the 1929 reunion.

It is not uncommon to find a history of years of neglect followed, when the first baid spot appears, by an aggressive and intensive that it every bit as attractive as things?" John asked, "Well, you know, when someabuse of the scalp through excessive washing and the application of

month.

Shampoos of unknown composition are not to be trusted, and for washing the hair few things are better than castile soap and warm water.

back in the running—did you know they saw one of these too are done in cross-stitch, and are a delight to do and to own. They are done on scrim, which can be stretched over cardboard on and on he flew.

Half an hour passed by and an-

When the hair is worn long, daily brushing is advisable. The brush should not, however, be too stiff nor too fine, and should not irritate the scalp.

Apropros of mottoes, there were all sorts of sentiments, led in popularity by God Bless Our Home. Two others very half hour, and now Wilbur Wright was landing.

He had been successful. He had and should not be allowed to interfere with the blood circulation of the scalp. They should also allow for circulation of air.

Whether or not dandruff directly causes the loss of hair is a disputed question but that it is a contributing cause all are in agreement. Those suffering from dandruff should avoid irritating lotions. Since not infrequently the foss of hair is associated with deepsended disturbances in the body, it is wise to submit to careful physical examination.

Appearance, were not in cross-stick, however, but one, painted on the dresser mirror, declared, "I give back smile for smile and. "Well, if every anyone deserved a prize, he did," John said. "But what has happened to his brother?" "We haven't time now to see what he is doing," the Little Black Clock said, "but he is making successful flights back in his own country.

Strange, isn't it, that so many of these old ideas should suddenly be talled upon to serve another generation. Those who have any of the lings that only a few years ago

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"Wouldn't you think they would be just as proud as they could be?" John asked.

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"They're famous," the little while after this.

al examination.

Hair is said to have roots, but were tolerantly viewed as naively Black Clock returned. "for their these must not be conceived of as in the nature of tree roots. No remedy can be applied to the hair shaft and cause the hair to grow. UCILLE DOUGLASS, artist and old ladies set among a gathering of And the Little Black Clock

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Prize.

JOHN and Peggy wanted to see more of the wonders accom-plished by the Wright Brothers, and the Little Black Clock, still keeping the time turned backward, took the children over to France.
"People have been making fun of them and their machines," the

sive washing and the application of it this the difference is virtually and seemingly impossible, it is hard too strong alcoholic tonic prepara-

Clock answered

Hats should not be tight-fitting.

Hats should not be allowed to interand should not be allowed to interappearance, were not in crossto do, and the children saw that he

seem incongruous among uitramodern things. Friendly ghosts
they are to the oldsters; to the
younger generation they have no
significance, while to the youthful
they must seem like little left-over
old ladder set among a gethering of



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Work, for the Night is Coming. Mason
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While the Days Are Going By. Sankey
Clyde Dengler, tenor
Go, Labor On Jesus Lowry
Hark, The Mixed quartet
Help Somebody Today
Muriel Savage, soprano
Speed Away
Tenor and Baritone
To to the Work
Savage soprano
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Tenor and Baritone

The Crockett Mountaineers are scheduled for 5 o'c'ock over

Phil Cook, the Quaker man, will be on the air at 5:30 over KWK.

Bradford Reynolds, tenor; Evan Evans, baritone, and Helen Nugent and Irene Beasley, contraitos, will sing during the Ward Tip Top Club broadcast at 5:30 over KMOX.

Ruth Etting, musical comedy star, will be featured with Rudy Vallee and his orchestra in the following Fleischmann Hour program at 6 o'clock over KSD: "Til Close My Eyes and Dream," "So Beats My Heart for You," Rudy Vallee; solo, Ruth Etting: "Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love," "Bless Your Little Heart," Rudy Vallee; "Song From Paradise," Rudy Vallee; Solo, Ruth Etting.

The Lucky Strike dance orchestra will play at 6 o'clock over KWK. A Strauss Kaltenborn News talk is set for 6:30 on KMOX.

Lafayette will be the reincarnated guest of honor at the Arco Birthday Party at 7 o'clock over KSD. The musical program: Prelude to "Hansel and Gretel"—
Humperdir

The Knox-Dunlap orchestra is to play this music at 7 o'clock over

"What's the Use," "Ten Cents a Dance," from "Simple Simon." "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," from "Chauve Souris," "Columbiana; "You're the One." from "What a Widow." "Find Me a Primitiv Man." from "Firty Million Frenchmen," "Rollin Down the River;" "Hittin the Bottle," from "Vanilies;" "Love Is Like a Song," from "What a Widow."

A Mardi Gras broadcast is billed at 7 o'clock over KMOX. A musical salute to the nation's

youth will be on the air at 7:80° dies concert.

"College Medley," ensemble; "When Summer Is Gone," quartet and orchestra; "Huckleberry Finn." from "Mississippi" suite (Groß), orchestra; "Teachers' Pet, string orchestra; "Betty Co.Ed." orchestra; "Ploddin' Along," Willard Robison and orchestra: "Wake Up, Chillun," orchestra: "Medley from 'Good News'", ensemble. A Detective Story drama will be

KSD will broadcast the

RCA Hour at 8 o'clock. Deutsch's "Romany Patteran" broadcast will be given at 8 o'clock over KMOX, as follows:

"Gypsy Folk Sones." ensemble: "Two
fungarian Songs." Fritz Vayds, "Czardas," Marzaret Padli: "Hungarian Gypsy,
Airs." ensemble: "Romantic Melodies,

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The Park Central orchestra will

as usual at 9:30 over KWK. 9:45 over KWK.

10:30 over KSD.

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Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc. Daily 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m: 12:15, 12:40 and 1:40 p. m., complete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis. 1:00 p. m. and 3:40 p. m., news bulletins.

Thursday, September 4 12:00 M.—Contralto Soloist. 12:15 P. M.—Talks. 19:30 P M - Melody Three. 1:15 P.M .- "Summer Fashions." 1:30 P. M .- Merry Makers. 2:30 P. M.-The Lady Next

3:00 P. M .- "In the Spotlight." 3:30 P. M .- Tenor with String 4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold

Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M .- Dandies of Yester-4:45 P. M .- Organ Recital. 5:00 P. M .- Mid-Week Church

Federation Hymn Sing. 5:55 P. M .- Final Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.-Fleischmann Sun-

7:00-7:30 P. M .- Arco Birthday 8:00 P. M.-RCA Hour. 9:00 P. M.-St. Louis Dairy-Jack Ryan.

9:15 P. M.-Uncle Abe and 9:30 P. M .- Park Central Or-10:00 P. M.-Governor Clinton 10:30 P. M .- Pevely Program of

Friday (Daytime) 8:30 A. M.-National Home 10:00 A. M .- Elgin Program. 11:45 A. M.-Palais d'Or

chestra. 0 M.—Soloists. 12:15 P. M .- Talk on Timely 12:30 P. M .- Melody Three. 1:15 P. M.—Series of Talks.
1:30 P. M.—"Underneath the

Stars." 2:00 P. M .- Dan ng Melodies. 3:00 P. M .- The Lady Next 3:80 P. M .- Tea Timers.

4:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:45 P. M.—Organ Recital, 5:00 P. M.—Ramblers Trio. 5:15 P. M .- Arcadie Birkenholz,

5:30 P. M .- To be announced.

Care of Summer Clothes

S SOON as the new fall fash-A ions make their appearance, nothing seems more jaded than immer clothes. Fresh ginghams, the cool striped silks, and the flowered chiffons that served so well during the warm weather have lost

at 7:30 over KMOX on "Why Wheat Acreage Should Be Reduced."

Simple spots the dresses during isfactory as house dresses during the winter months. Others may be Jack Ryan will tell stories in a worth the time it takes to convert St. Louis Dairy period at 9 o'clock them into aprons or play suits for An "Uncle Abe and David" make a summer frock give good sketch is scheduled for 9:15 o'clock over KSD.

service throughout the winter by the skillful use of scissors, a needle and a package of dye.

The Park Central orchestra will again be heard at 9:30 over KSD.

Amos and Andy are scheduled with soap and water before they are stored away. Otherwise the dirt and Floyd Gibbons will be heard at perspiration are likely to become embedded in the fibers and wear out the fabric. When the garments The Pevely program of Statler are clean and thoroughly dry, roll dance music will be broadcast at each piece into a separate bundle without ironing, and you will have a good foundation for your next year's wardrobe.







CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:06-MIDWEEK FEDERATION HYMN SING-ESD WEAF, WMC, WWJ. S:30—DRAMATIC SKETCH — WEAF.
WMC KOA. WHAS. 6:06 - FLEISCHMANN HOUR - KSD.
WEAF, WGY, WSAI, KOA.
WHO, WSB, WW, WW, WHO,
7:00 - ARCO BIRTHDAY PARTY - KSD.
WEAF, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WOU.

7:30—JACK FROST MELODY MO-MENTS — WEAF, WWJ. WGY WRC, WSAI, WSM. 8:00 BCA CONCERT - KSD. WEAF WGY. WWJ. WSAI, WHO, WUW. **Low Fare Excursions**

9:00 PARAMOUNT ORCHESTRA — WEAF, WWJ. WOG. WHO. WOW. 9:15—UNCLE ABE AND DAVID—ESD. WEAF, WWJ. WSAI, WEBG. 9:30 PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA-KSD. WEAF, WOC. WHO, WOW.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—AMOS 'N' ANDY — WJZ, KDKA, WRC, WHAM. 5:15 TASTYEAST JESTERS - WOW. WJZ, WREN, KFAB.

5:30—PHIL COOK, QUAKERMAN—
KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WSB, WSM,
KTHS, WENR, KFAB.

4:00—LUCKY STRIBE OBCHESTRA—
KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KIW, WJK.

7:00 KNOX - DUNLAP ORCHESTRA - KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WKEN. 7:30-MAXWELL MELODIES - KWK WJZ, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB

KIW.

8:00—VICTOR HERBERT OPERA SEP:00—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ.
P:30—AMUS N ANDI — KWK. KYW.
WREN, KSIP, WERK, WFAA,
KOA, WDAR, WMAQ, WHAS,
WSM, WSB, WCHY (1480RC).
P:45—FALAIS D'UR ORCHESTRA—WJZ. Columbia Broadcasting System

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5:30—TIP TOP PROGRAM — KMOX.

6:00—SYSHHONIC INTERLUDE —

6:18—MELODY MUSKETEERS — WABC.

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KMBC, WCUO,

6:30—KALFENBURN EDITS THE

NEWS — RMOX. WCUO,

WBBM, WMAY, KMBC.

"YOU MARIN IGAS — KMOX. WABC.

WBBM, KMBC, WOWO.

7:30—DETECTIVE STORY.

REPROSENTED THE STORY.

WESH, KMBC, WOWO.

8:00—RMBN, KMBC, WOWO.

8:00—RMBN, FOIL, WBBM, WOWO.

8:30—RMBN, WOWO. KMBC, WOWO.

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9:10—RYTHM RAMBLERS — WABC.

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9:30—LOMG. MBC, WCCO.

9:15—BRAUN'S COLUMN — WABC.

9:30—LOMG. KMBC, WCCO.

10:30—TEEMAIN'S ORCHESTRA—

WABC, WOOO, KMBC, KOIL.

10:30—NOUTUENE MELODIES—WABC.

MMBC, WCCO, KOIL.

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Out-of-Town Stations CULTON' 1 OWN STATIONS

STW (1020kc) -5:30, Alberti's orchestra;
5:45, Fashion program; 6, NBC program; 9:15, State Street Tomorrow;
9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45, Kay's orchestra; 10:20, Stone's orchestra; 11,
Nuzzo's orchestra; 11:15, Alberti's orchestra; 11;45, Nuzzo's orchestra; 11;45, Nuzzo's orchestra; 11;46, Nuzzo's orchestra; 11:45, State orchestra; 13:40, Farmer Rusk's players; 8, Popular program; 8:15, Song stories; 8:30, Variety; 9, Mike and Herman; 9:15, Uncle Abe and David; 9:45, News events; 10, Air Vaudeville,

chestra hour,
WGN (770ke)—6, Fleischmann Hour; 7,
Alfred Flude; 7:30, Symphonic Raps;
8, Walter Pontitus, tenor; 8:30, The
Girls; 8:45, Interlude; 9:10, Louie's
Hungry Five; 9:20, Strike Up the Band;
9:30, Dance orchestra; 10, Orchestra;
10:20, Donahue's orchestra; 10:40, East
and Dupke; 11, Dance music. during the warm weather have lost their charm and interest, as well as their usefulness.

It is a mistake, however, to let them hang limply about in a crowded closet or to pack them away without preliminary care. Look them over some rainy day or evening and decide whether or not they are worth keeping for another season.

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Care of Baby Teeth

M ANY mothers pay little attention to the child's first set of teeth. They do not realize the importance of these teeth. If they did, they would spare no effort to keep them until they fall out naturally and painlessly, which occurs between the ages of 6 and of the fand of the fruits, vegetables, especially the green leafy yegetables, especially the green leafy yegetables, while grain cereals, milk and other dairy products and breads (not too fresh).

Cleanliness is necessary for sound teeth, and this, too, may be largely regulated by foods such as dry toast, zwieback, breads made of the fruits, vegetables, garden. It is better for the plants lift the flowers are picked and bowls of summer flowers are picked and bowls of the flowers are pic occurs between the ages of 6 and

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kinds of foods. Those that furnish mineral salts and vitamins are oranges and other fruits, vegeta- garden. It is better for the plants

from whole grains, raw vegetables and fruits. To have the best cleans Much can be done to preserve ing effect fruits should be served the deciduous teeth by the right at the end of the meal.

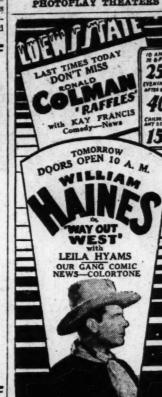
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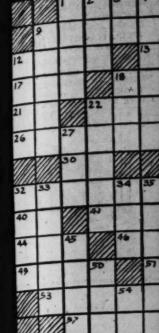
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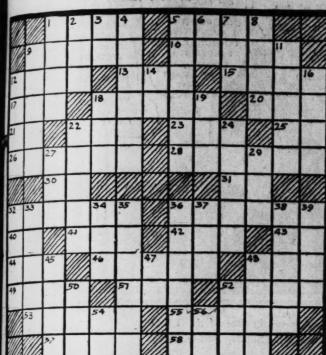
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Table for the Car

ble is, of course, regulated by the space just mentioned; but, 13 inches is a desirable width if it is possible to have the table that width. Some sedans will require the proportions given in our filustrations, while others will require different proportions. That is a matter for the handy man to

The lumber is California redwood, or perhaps cedar, principally
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woods can be easily obtained. The
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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

AHEM, I'LL ADMIT
I SPOKE A BIT SHARPLY
WHEN YOU WALKED
IN HERE SO
UNCEREMONIOUSLY

SIR, BUT THAT IS NEITHER HERE NOR THERE IF — YOU SAID THERE WAS THE POSSIBILITY OF ME EARNING FEW WEEKS. AH, IF YOU'RE SELLING ANYTHING. BOOKS

I'M NOT SELLING ANYTHING BUT
THE IDEA THAT MY CLIENT NEEDS
A MAN OF BRAINS AND ABILITY
ON A SECRET MISSION TO SOUTH
AMERICA HE'LL PAY YOU \$100,000.
PART OF IT IN ADVANCE, AND ALL
EXPENSES CAN YOU START AT
ONCE, TODAY?

A SECRET
MISSION EH?
IS THERE
ANY DANGER?
NOT THAT
IT MATTERS
MUCH BONE NO DANGER AT ALL HOWEVER YOU MUST FELL NO ONE WHERE YOU ARE GOING. OF WHY IT WOULD SUIT MY CLIENT BETTER IF YOU LEFT WITHOUT L'VE GONE

VERY DEAR FRIEND PERHAPS. WELL ! UNDERSTAND, OLD CHAP...LET ME SEE. SAYING I'M AT LEAST MUST BE VERY VAGUE BAY YOU'RE GOING TO RUSSIA, OR ENGLAND. YPLACE EXCEPT WHERE YOU ARE REALLY GOING.

Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

-Convincing Argument.

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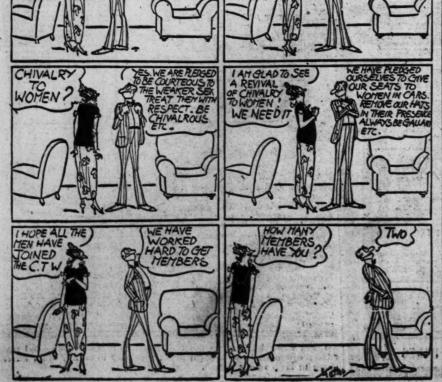


Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox









Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

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CUSTOMERS

DR. TUGG

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